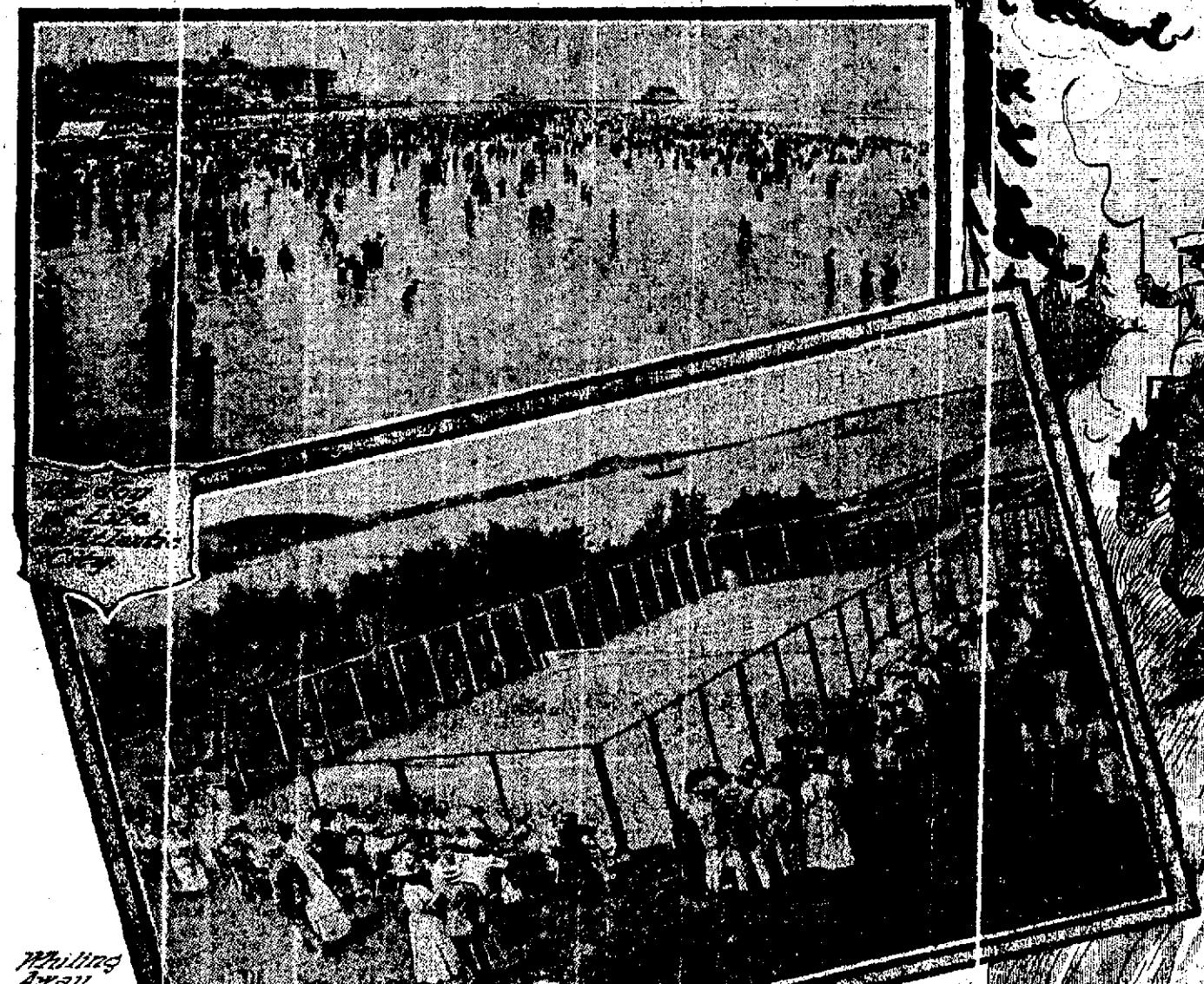


Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908

The MID-SUMMER CALL to FUN

America's Glad Revel in the Outdoor Life



Pulling away hours at Bar Harbor.

SHEY spoke of it in the old days as the call of Pan.

They felt it tugging at their heart strings when summer drew near; they felt it stirring

in their blood as the sap quickened the flowers and trees, and they obeyed the irresistible yearning of their souls for the green forests and open fields; they experienced the wonderful exultant thrills of a joyous summering—when the world is glad and wants to play!

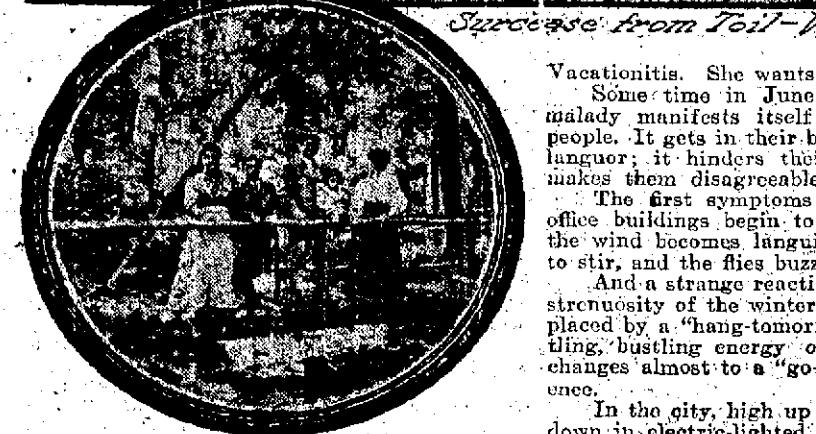
In those days emperors hid themselves to their villas by Lake Como or the Aegean sea, and summer resorters, no doubt thronged Capri and Cyprus. Today we do the same thing, practically, taking our he-gira, at the call of the goat-footed god, to Bar Harbor, Atlantic City, the Adirondacks, the farms of the middle West, the woods of Canada and Maine, the Dells of Wisconsin, to seaside and lakeside and woods.

At last, however, in our day we look in vain for nymphs; Silenus no longer peers from behind green boughs, and Bacchus no more leads his hilarious train through the forest green. But Pan calls just the same—at least the fever of the summer gets in our veins; and we are drawn to one of the nation's playgrounds. And

All the singing of the streamlets as they whisper to the stones; the quiver and the tremor of the thousand under-tones in the music of forest rapture—I can hear them every day, calling in the city from thousand miles away.

YOU see a man coming down street some morning, whose feet lag, who perspires freely, who greets his friends with a grunt, and looks so discontented that you feel sorry for him; you go to his office, he lets you know he doesn't care whether school keeps or not; his conduct is reprehensible, to say the least.

If you know human nature, you will realize that that man simply is suffering from summer-plague. It is the prevalent disease after June



Peaceful Moments in the Eastern Mountains.

1, and lasts until the cool breezes of October. He may not know it, but the sea or the forest is calling from the distance. He may blame the malady on many things—over the offending hillock of an office boy. Tell him to take a vacation.

Or you may observe undefinable symptoms in your wife, daughter or stenographer. She walks in a lackadaisical way, her manner is drooping; she talks in such a languishing manner, and perhaps complains that she is very tired.

No, she isn't sick. Her digestion is all right. There are no headaches. What is the matter?



In the Picturesque Dells of Wisconsin.

they have had their summer play.

Where they shall go for the summer recreation depends, of course, upon the time at their disposal and the surplus in their bank accounts. It may be a month at Bar Harbor or a day at Coney Island, a week at Atlantic City or a month in the Dells of Wisconsin.

But wherever they go, they will have a good time. The Good Time at the resort of resorters has become one of the Big Businesses. Millions of dollars are expended in amusements, whether they are "Trip to the Moon" places, visited by 150,000 persons a day at a seaside resort, or communities of bungalows in the West.

Possibly, the two favorite summer play-

peals to all. For invalids or persons suffering from too close application to work in the city, they are the greatest sanitarians every designed. For the artist, there are innumerable scenes of surpassing beauty. For the sportsman there is game in abundance, and for the mere pleasure seeker playgrounds where he may engage in all sorts of amusement.

In palatial but gallows or tents during the summer one will find the vacationists inhabiting all parts of the vast mountain region of the Adirondacks. About Raquette lake one finds many resorters; in the Saranac region are many clusters of camp and big hotels. About the upper and lower Saranac lakes are bits of scenery said to be unsurpassed even in the Alps.

One can take a voyage on the waters leading away to Tupper lake or Raquette lake and Fulton chain in the south, or to Lake Champlain in the north. This trip of 126 miles over the Saranac river takes three days. Or, if one likes mountain climbing, he can climb, if he is indefatigable, higher than Jack ever did on the mythical beanstalk.

About the lakes in the St. Regis chain thousands of people live in tents and cottages during the entire summer. From between the trees that embower the cottage or tent by the lake, in this region, one can see St. Regis mountain looming 3000 feet in the distance. Within the borders of Essex county are included the highest mountains in the state—Mount Marcy, of an altitude of 5344 feet; Mount McIntyre, 5201 feet, and Mount Whiteface, which overlooks Lake Placid, 5000 feet.

THOUSANDS IN THE MOUNTAINS.

And you would be surprised to learn how many thousands of persons find their chief summer pleasure in "rugging up" to the rugged summits of these mountains to witness a sunset.

At the hotels in popular mountains such as these one enjoys all the conveniences of city hosteries; there is music during the meals and dancing in the evenings; there are well laid out golf-links and tennis courts, and stage parties are conducted through the mountains. Millionaires favor such places as their summer play-

ground. It is a far cry from the lofty Adirondacks to Atlantic City. High up in those regions of balsam and fir, man's frivolity in vain endeavors to disturb the eternal rest, and despite the hilarity at mountaintop hotels, a spirit of repose prevails. But at Atlantic City! It is the city of pleasure, unalloyed, unassured, unrestrained. This city at the sea, throbs with the real joy of life.

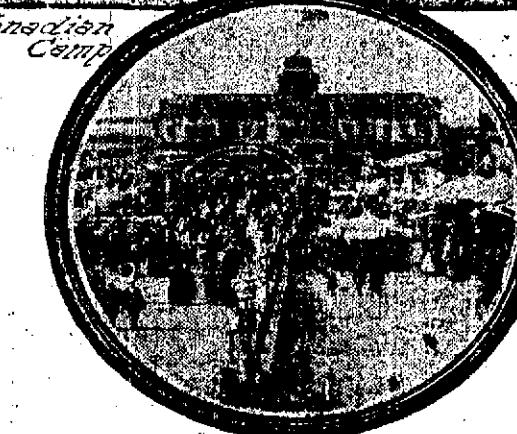
People begin going to Atlantic early in May; some remain during the entire summer; many for a week or two, and the majority, probably, for a few days. But from the beginning of summer until late in September, night and day, a gay and brilliant throng moves along the boardwalk.

In the morning they sally into the ocean, thousands at a time, and over the tumult of the breakers continually rise the cries of the people at play. They're ice in the water and dabble in the sand, young and old. People of all nations throng the boardwalk; they fill the pavilions and skating rinks.

The spirit of Atlantic was epitomized some time ago, when a Hindu, wearing a yellow turban and a bejeweled tunic, walked serenely along in interested conversation with a little fat Eskimo and his chunky wife!

No other resort can surpass in grandeur some of the hosteries at Atlantic; indeed, several of them rank with the finest hotels in the world. Atlantic City is the resort of the rich and poor, the millionaire and the hired man, the mecca, indeed, of every one who wishes a rip-roaring good time.

(CONTINUED ON INSIDE PAGE)



Just for the Afternoon—
A Coney Island Scene.

grounds of the wealthy at Newport—the capital of summer folly—and the Adirondacks, the cool and gracious forest retreats of quiet rest.

Life at Newport is as exacting in its way as a social season in New York; indeed, no social season ever required such a frenzied gallop as that at the seaside resort of the elect.

In the Adirondacks, however, where the stately trees disdain mere mortals and buck and does wander lazily along streams filled with trout, there one may enjoy all the luxuries of modern life and all the solemn silence and restfulness of the untraveled wild.

Mountains form a playground which ap-

ATTRACTI0NS AT THE VARIOUS THEATERS



SAGER MIDGLEY AND GERTIE CARLISLE AT OAKLAND ORPHEUM.

EDITH MASON
AT IDORA PARKWALTER GATELY
AT IDORA PARKMARGARET ILLINGTON
AT THE MACDONOUGH

Macdonough

"The Thief," which Charles Frohman will bring to the Macdonough Theater for four nights and one matinee, commencing tomorrow night, is a fine example of the best in dramatic art—a play that conveys an idea to the spectator more thoroughly than any bald treatment of a set theme, but through the emotions. In ingenuity of plot, cumulative interest of development and logical denouement it ranks with the half-dozen or so masterpieces of the modern theater. Its author, Elmer Bernstine, ranks in this his most sensational, yet simple, production, in the original power of observation, a freshness and directness of expression, a knowledge of humanity and a skillfulness in reaching and arousing the emotions that fully justify the distinction that his play has earned for him as the foremost dramatic composition of the present day. The play is unique in many ways, but in none more so than in the variety of its appeal. It has been translated from the French into English, Russian, German, Swedish and Spanish, and in all these different tongues has been a source of absorbing interest to all classes. Essentially a woman's play, "The Thief" has naturally afforded the chief female player a wonderful opportunity for dramatic appeal. In Paris, Madame Voynich, of London, Irene Vanbrugh and in New York, Margaret Illington have attained in the role of Marie Voynich positive personal triumphs. The splendid impersonation made by Margaret Illington as Nina Jesson, with John Drew in "His House in Order," has been lauded, many finding in her the powerful and artistic interpretation that she has given to the rôle in "The Thief." The rôle of Marie Voynich has supplied Miss Illington with an opportunity superbly and masterfully of scoring the greatest personal triumph in the serious drama in many years.

The story of "The Thief" is as follows:

The Voynichs, husband and wife, are visiting M. and Mme. Legardes at their country home. The Legardes have a son, Fernand, who is smitten with Mme. Voynich, and writes her the most ardent love letters. Mme. Voynich is young and charming, and her lover has bound with an unswerving devotion, traits the young man's amatory attitude, lightly, as a sort of romantic flutter that will soon pass away. She is good-natured and good-humored toward him, but his attentions have made no other impression on her than that they are the outbreak of a silly passion on his part. He writes her love letters which places under the pillow of the bed in her boudoir, and leaves them around in other places where she knows she will find them. This letter writing leads him into a serious difficulty, upon which he has at all risked, for Mme. Legardes has had many a secret communication with her husband, and as a detective named Zambault, who is to the house masquerading as a friend of M. Legardes, has seen Fernand quietly creeping upstairs to the bedroom and has also seen him to come sometimes from the drawer in question, he begins to suspect of being the thief. It is known that Fernand had an affair with a pretty actress to whom he has made presents, and it looks as if he had stolen \$500 money to meet the financial requirements of the case. The Legardes are astounded at the revelation. Fernand, however, is not convinced. He sends for his son, Fernand has gone into the rooms to recover the letters he wrote to Mme. Voynich, she having told him he would find them unopened and unread. Mme. Voynich volunteers to tell Fernand when the father demands to see his son. She returns in a moment with the son, Fernand, who is amazed at the discovery of the real culprit and the boy's excusation comes later on. Meanwhile the preparations for Fernand's bannishment proceed. Mme. Voynich's kindly talk, in which she told him how his passion for her was as she loved her husband too much, can for anybody else, has not had the effect of quenching or in any way subduing his love for her. The relations between his band and wife become painfully strained, and continue so until the moment set for Fernand's departure. Here disclosures are made that put an astonishingly interesting complexion on the circumstances, and the dramatist is permitted to carry his story to a happy conclusion. Others in the cast of "The Thief," besides Margaret Illington, are Bruce McRae, Edward R. Mason, Sidney Herbert, Leonard Ide, Cecil Owen and Isabel Richards.

Orpheum

A wealth of vaudeville richness is to be in evidence on the stage of the Oakland Orpheum this afternoon, when the new star for the week goes on. Not since the special week's such a strong card of artists been grouped together and arranged on a single program. The house is likely to be a record-breaking business during the next fortnight with the Boston Fadettes heading the program, for, besides the Fadettes, there will be a number of splendid

THE PASMORE TRIO, MUSICIANS AT
THIS YE LIBERTY BELLE-OURY PHOTO.

PROGRAM AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

MACDONOUGH—July 6-7-8-9, "The Thief."

ORPHEUM—Advanced vaudeville.

YE LIBERTY—All week, "The Girl With the Green Eyes."

IDORA PARK—All week, "The Jolly Musketeers."

COLUMBIA—All week, "The Golden Westerner."

BELL—Advanced vaudeville.

AMERICAN (San Francisco)—"The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

that are all new and all of high class.

The event of events in the world of vaudeville on the Pacific coast this season is the coming of the famous Boston Fadettes, an orchestra of thirty girls, to the Oakland Orpheum this afternoon. Miss Voynich and the girls have sent in their names to the management of the Oakland Orpheum, management during the last months regarding the date of the Fadettes to this city. Now the announcement is definitely made that the wonderful organization is to positively appear in the city on July 6th. The management of the San Francisco Orpheum was so phenomenally successful that they were retained there for three weeks, delaying their coming to this section for a few days.

Caroline B. Nichols is at the head of the management organization of play-

ers. Her genius as a conductor has made the Boston Fadettes what they are—the most accomplished of all women musicians in the world. They constitute an attraction in the East so eagerly sought after by the great vaudeville theaters that it is destined that they be brought west of the Mississippi River.

The Orpheum Company has secured the Fadettes for a short tour of the Pacific coast. At the end of this trip the big orchestra will be taken entire to Europe for a tour of the continental theaters.

When the curtain goes up on the stage of the Oakland Orpheum this Sunday afternoon, all will witness the unique spectacle of thirty girls all gowned in dainty white, with Caroline B. Nichols in the center, waving the baton, which indicates her authority. Then will be heard some of the finest music which has ever entranced the ears of theater-going publics of this city. The Boston Fadettes play the most classical and the most difficult music with perfect ease. Their repertoire of selections includes the finest works of the great composers, all of which they render with marvelous skill and musicality, respectively.

The further complications of the piece are caused by a somewhat younger brother of the heroine, who has managed to get himself married, the first time to one of his mother's housemaids, and then later to a bosom friend of his sister.

His wife, however, is unable to keep his bigamy a secret, he enlists the services of his now brother-in-law, who becomes very much involved and misunderstood by his wife through his kind efforts. The result is that from scene to scene the new wife's jealousy grows, until she finally learns the truth. As her unreasoning jealousy has increased, her husband's reasonable love has weakened, and finally, in a fit of rage, he has separated from his wife.

Sager Midgley is one of the foremost comedians of the country. He plays in this sketch the part of a big, overgrown schoolboy, whose antics with little Miss Carlisle make up the fun of the piece.

Clifford and Burke are to be newcomers. Their names are not so familiar to Oakland theater-goers as to the patrons of the vaudeville houses in the big cities of the East. There Clifford and Burke are known as unusually clever entertainers. Versatile and always to be depended upon for a half-hour of splendid

Ye Liberty

Another excellent play, although entirely different from "Are You a Mason?" has been selected for production at Ye Liberty for the week commencing tomorrow evening. It is "The Girl With the Green Eyes," a comedy drama in four acts, one of comedy, plot, music and great success.

The play, which was written for the late Mrs. Clara Bloodgood, has never before been presented in this city at popular prices, and, although just recently released for the use of stock companies, is one particularly well suited for that purpose, as it contains any number of strong acting roles, all of them distinct types of people of today.

The play turns upon the jealousy of a young wife for her husband. The scene opens just at the conclusion of her wedding. She makes a very pretty picture, surrounded by her bridesmaids but a glimpse is given of her fatal jealousy, for she demurs when the bridesmaids claim the Um-honored privilege of kissing the bride.

The mounting of "The Girl With the Green Eyes" will be all that could be desired, and the entire production, which is being made under the stage direction of Mr. Milton Stalwart, will be complete in every regard.

The remarkable artistic and popular success achieved by the Pasmore Trio, the three talented daughters of Professor H. B. Pasmore, who were heard during the intermissions at Ye Liberty last week, has induced Manager Bishop to re-engage them for one more week, which previous arrangement will be continued for the duration of the play.

These young ladies, who play the violin, cello and piano, respectively, are artists of the highest rank, and their playing is indeed a rare treat.

Next week they will be heard in an entire change of numbers, and will no doubt repeat their successes gained during the performances of "Are You a Mason?"

MAY ROBSON AT
AMERICAN THEATER ST. v MARGARET ILLINGTON IN "THE THIEF" AT THE MACDONOUGH

Throughout its action "The Girl With the Green Eyes" is filled with witty dialogue and bright scenes which have made such famous, and contain some of his best comedy.

There are twenty-eight smoking parts in all, and the Liberty management has found it necessary to enlist the services of several players not regularly associated with the company to give the play the proper presentation it warrants. These newcomers will include Georgie Knowlton, a character actress, who will be a member of her regular work with the Idora Park Company; Edna Robison, also from the Idora Park Company; Little Sarah Sweet, who played Baby Toto so well in "Zaza," and Marian Way and Mrs. Osborn, two character actresses of experience. All of the regular members of Liberty company will be seen to excellent advantage. Isabelle Fletcher will appear as "the girl," Jinny Austin, Lander Stevens, as the husband, and E. L. Benson, George Friend, Henry Shumer, George Webster, Robert Marion, John Sheehan, George Cooper, Lillian Elliot, Blanche Douglass, Estelle Warfield, Jessie Sankley, Vera Sloane, Gladys Field and Beth Abbie complete the cast.

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Idora Park

Tomorrow evening "The Jolly Musketeer" will be given its opening performance at Idora Park. Aside from the

interest that attaches to the offering of this bright and entertaining opera, there is the added attraction of seeing a very radical change in the personnel of the company. In the leading comedy role, that of "The Golden Westerner,"

Walter Gately, the clever young comedian who has done brilliant work at the Park even in second parts; also there is to be an addition of a stage

Charles Sheehan, recently engaged as a

rehearsal for the Shuberts in New York, and a member of the Idora Park Opera Company. "The Jolly Musketeer" will be the first opera to be given under Mr. Gately's direction, and a number of new and fascinating effects have been planned.

He will be aided by Miss Clara Doyle and those two will be worth the price of admission alone. Miss Phyllis Mullaly, considered the greatest buck and wing dancer on the stage today, will be added to the company, and will be a great attraction throughout the performance.

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The production will contain the full cast of the clever company and will run all week with a special matinee on Wednesday, and the regular Saturday and Sunday matinees.

The management has secured for tomorrow evening, and Sunday, the services of the popular bushwhack man, Mr. Fred and Frederick, in a magnificent production of "The Mikado" by Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, reported by a very strong cast. Advance sale of seats will open on Thursday morning, July 4th, at 10 o'clock.

Bell

This popular playhouse announces for this coming week a bill of exceptional merit, following out the Bell's policy of always giving the very best to be had in vaudeville circles.

The advance notices of the feature act at the Bell this week are led in their praise of John and Bertha Gleeson, who are to present the most brilliant musical and dramatic entertainment on any stage. The two are exceptionally clever singers, dancers and piano players, while the reputation of Miss Bertha Gleeson alone is sufficient to guarantee a crowded performance. As a dancer she is pre-eminently brilliant, and her star-making qualities make her a favorite with the public.

That was his fourth accident in as many trials, but he is determined to ride 4000 feet into the air before he jumps with his parachute. It is expected that many thousand spectators will be in the park to witness his performance in amusement centers. Yet she has never met her equal.

Joseph Handell, the daring young aeronaut whose fate seems to be against him, will make another attempt to ascend with the balloon at the park this afternoon. Last Sunday his balloon burst and the young man was a victim of drowning. That was his fourth accident in as many trials, but he is determined to ride 4000 feet into the air before he jumps with his parachute. It is expected that many thousand spectators will be in the park to witness his performance in amusement centers. Yet she has never met her equal.

George Grahame and Randolph Mitchell will appear in a vaudeville entitled "The Seamstress." It is a trade show, but relieved by a vein of comedy furnished in the clever character sketch performed by Mr. Mitchell.

Leon & Addison, described as the tidy jester and his house-wrecker, furnish a bunch of laughs. The house-wrecker is a comedian of no mean ability, and in his role he is smitten enough crooked to stock a good sized store.

George O'Rourke, the bright little com-

edienne so dear to the hearts of the old theater habitués, comes to the Bell in an act in which she displays the most beautiful gowns, and she knows how to wear them and renders those catchy mélodies as only she can do. She is certain of scoring a big hit with the Bell audience.

The three Zarmos, sensational comedy trio and expert bicycle riders, are the much-heralded European novelties direct to the Bell in an act that is a veritable whirlwind, performing the most astounding acts.

New motion pictures will be seen, the entire bill constituting an unusually high class offering of vaudeville talent.

The American

May Robson, who comes to the American Theater in San Francisco this afternoon for two weeks in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," announces in the future she will write her own plays herself, and she will write them in English in that way. Miss Robson holds that the best playwrights have been those who are themselves, or have at some time been actors, and that it is necessary for every star to practically rewrite any part in which he or she appears, and that it would be well for the actress to do the same.

Sold Miss Robson: "The best dramaticists in every age have been players, beginning with Shakespeare down to our own time and country. The late Dion Boucicault and James A. Herne were eminent examples of worthy and successful playwrights, as are David Belasco and Augustus Thomas today. It is not from the literary viewpoint that I speak, but from the mechanical point of view, which is impossible to make any work breathe into the work. The most agreeable roundest sentence will often go to naught when spoken in a public performance of a play, and it is only by long experience that the actor learns how to speak the words but so arrange them that they will prove most effective in conveying the thought."

When you skin looks yellow, and you rise in the morning with a red tongue in your mouth, take Lash's Bitter.

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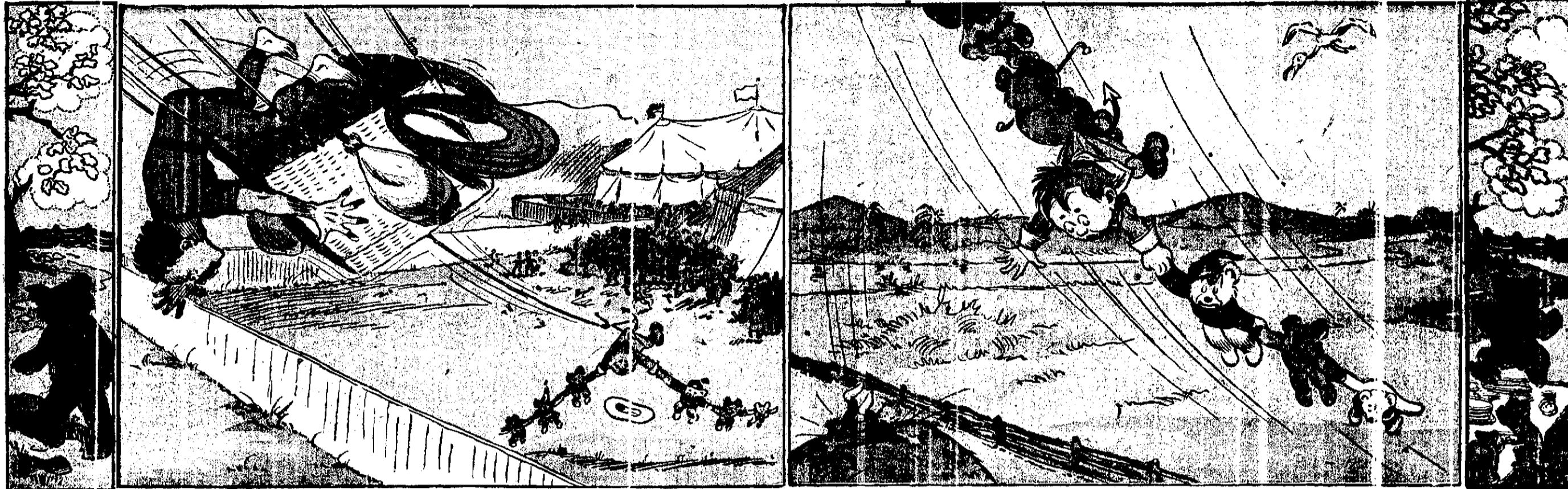
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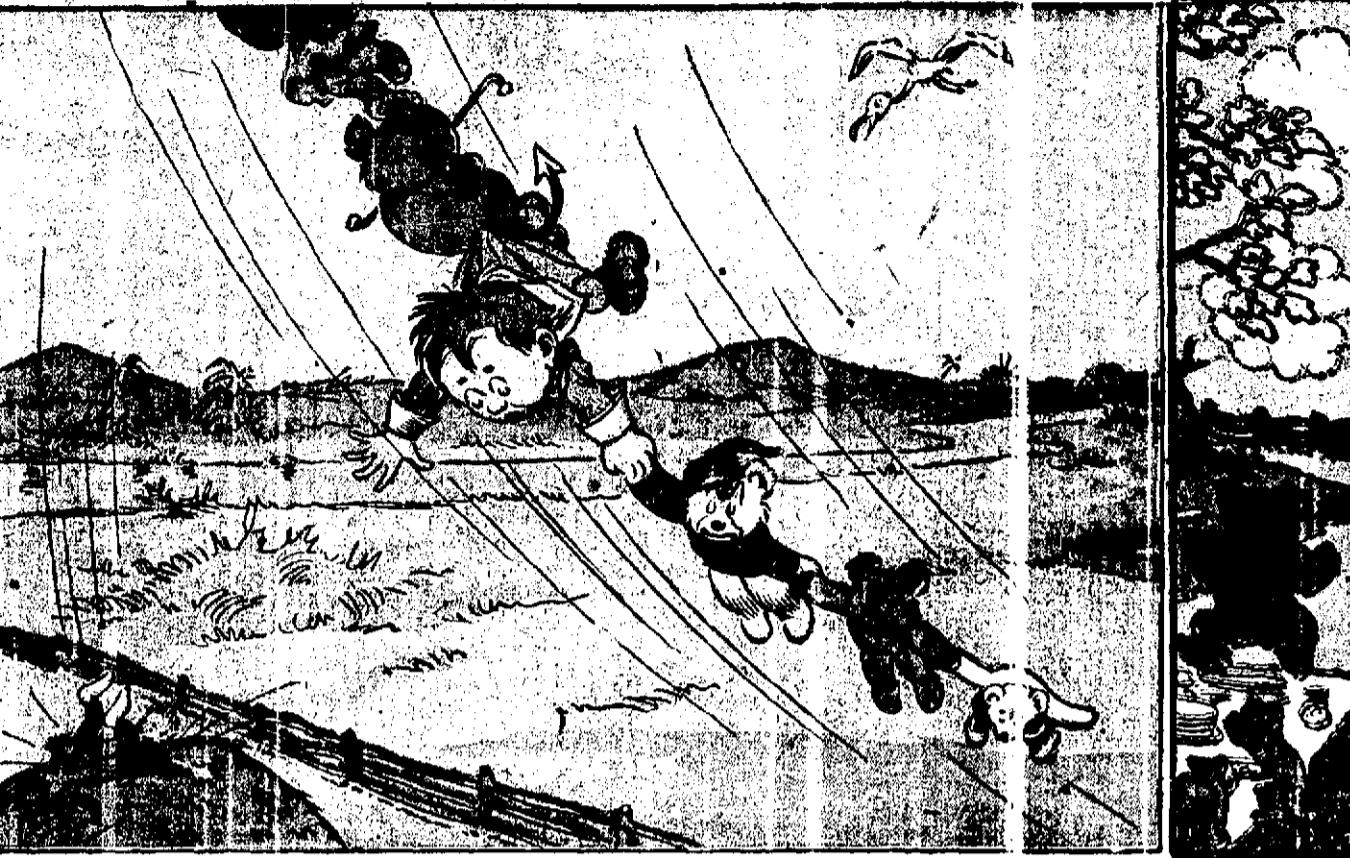
VERSES BY
CONSTANCE
JOHNSON.

COMIC
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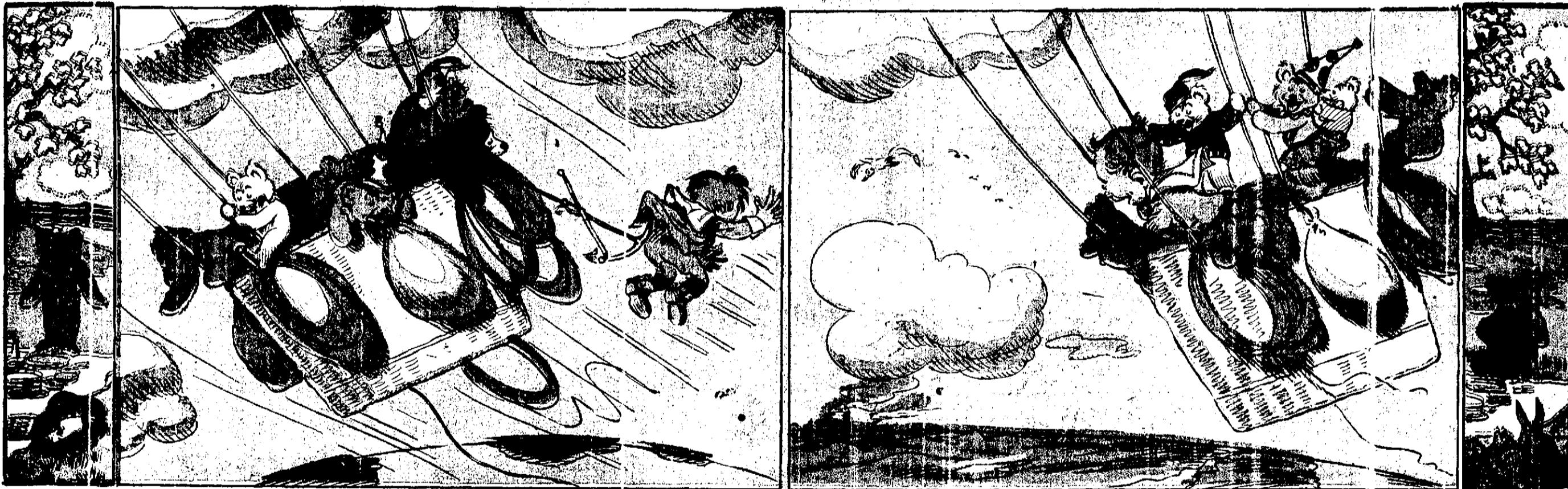
OAKLAND, CAL., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1908.



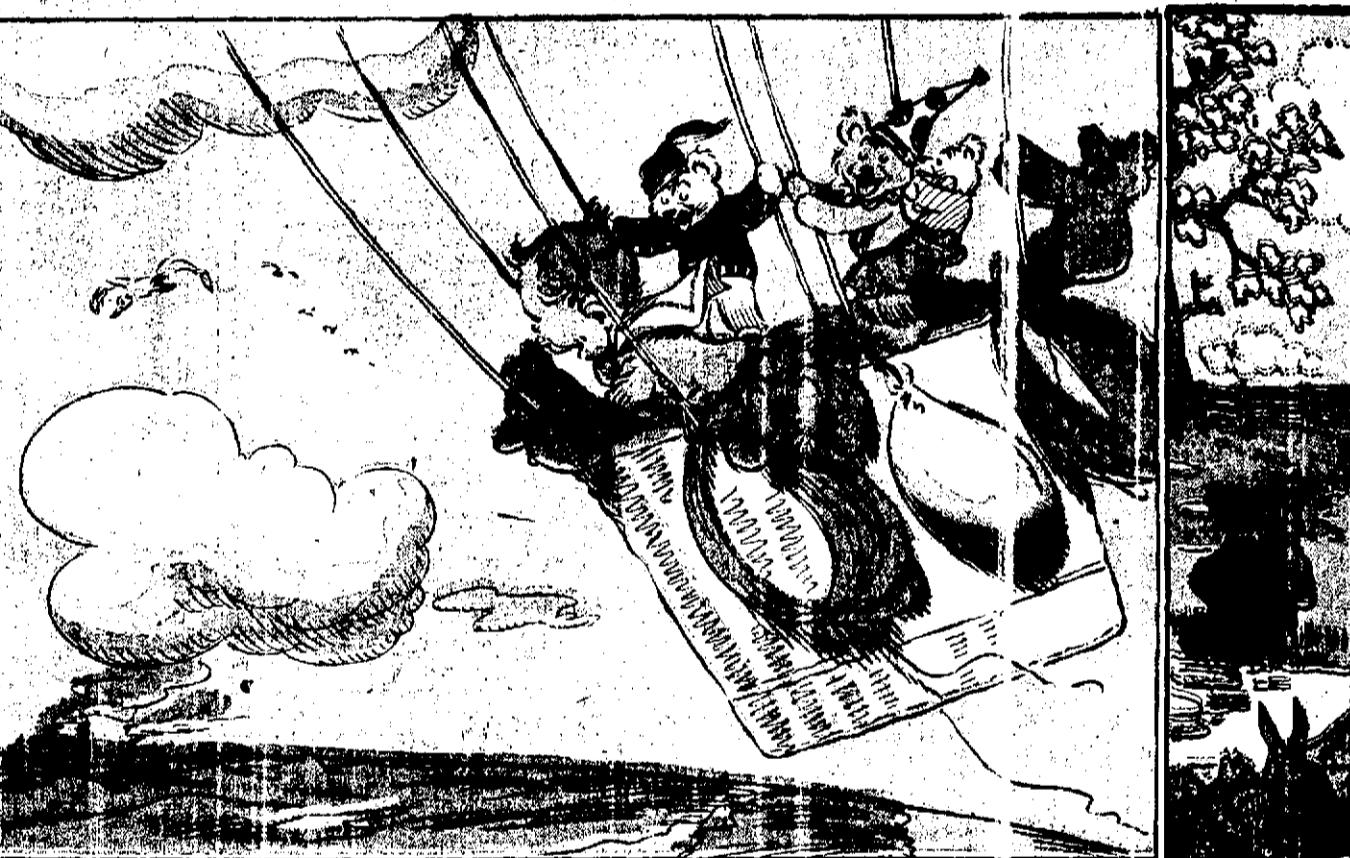
1. The Teds and John attend a fair
To see a great balloonist there.
But while excitedly they look,
They're tangled in an anchor-hook.



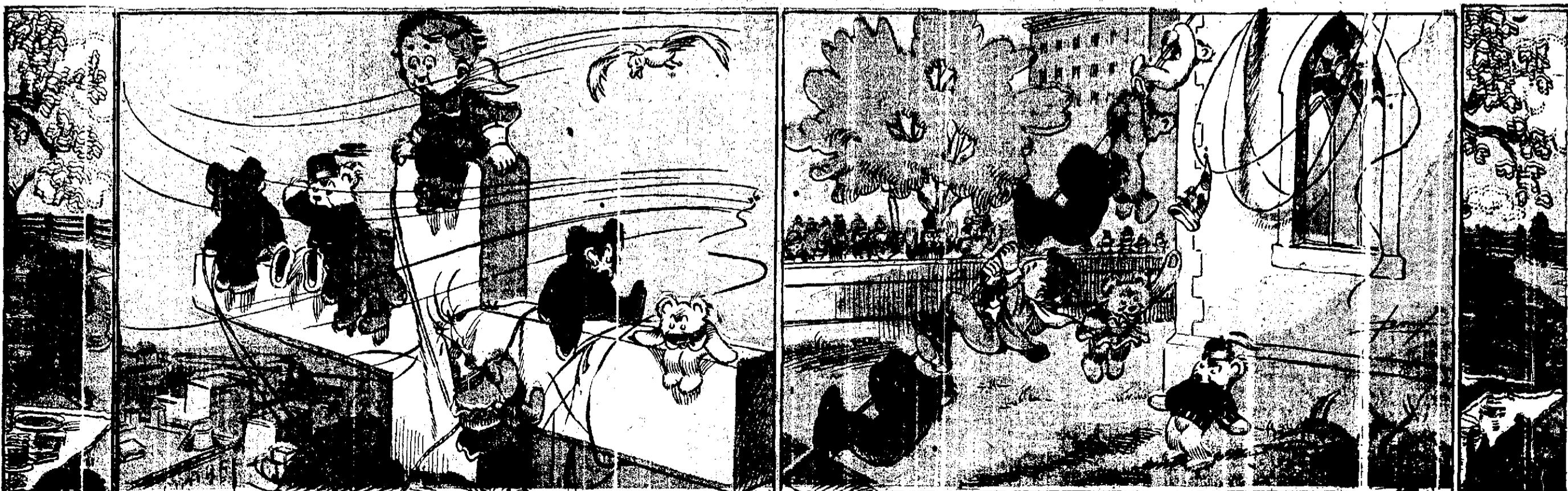
2. The aeronaut, surprised, alarmed,
Falls from his basket quite unharmed.
The frightened Teds, all hand in hand,
Are whirled a mile above the land!



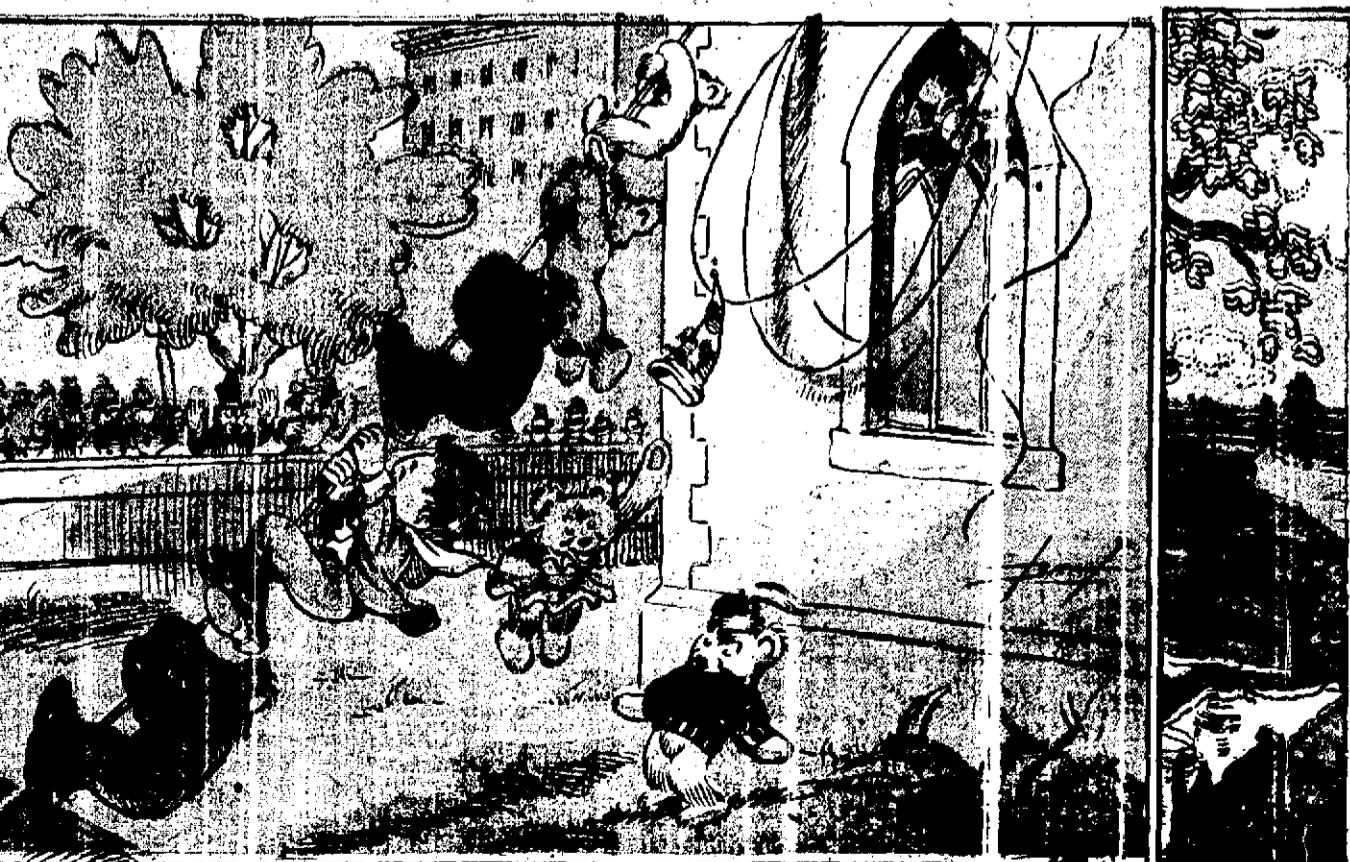
3. But with vast bravery and skill
They shin the anchor-rope, until
They're safe, and then, with one accord,
They promptly haul poor John aboard.



What joy to navigate the air
And race the birds and breezes there!
The lands that far below them lay
All seemed to race the other way.



5. All trips must end, the more's the pity.
They flew too low above a city,
And bumped, ker-smash! against a steeple.
You should have seen the staring people!



6. The many ropes on their balloon
They tied together very soon
And slid to earth with manner proud,
The center of a gaping crowd.



The Smartest Fashions of Well Dressed Folk

A Garden Party Under the Stars

DEAREST MADGE:

I am all excitement about your delightful evening garden party. Seldom have I had such a pleasant time, and, although I have just reached home, I must write to you at once and congratulate you upon the party's success.

Wasn't it a really beautiful scene? Did you ever see such perfect costumes? How wonderfully they blend with any picturesque setting! When your friend, Frances Fanning, appeared in that gorgeous serpent green satin gown, I felt as though I had been carried back to medieval times, when graceful maidens walked the world in scanty skirts and sandals. And did you notice Billy's face? The old beau suddenly confronted with his erstwhile fiancee—she looking like a goddess, he with his pretty and attractive wife at his side! All three of them behaved beautifully. Mrs. Billy was affectionate in just the proper degree, while Billy himself was a model of deportment. Even though he was hardly able to take his eyes from the Oriental beauty of Miss Fanning, he was more than sweet to his wife. The young lady, needless to say, was by far the most natural of the trio; she was nice and equally attentive to both.

Wasn't Mrs. Billy's gown the most adorable, simple thing you ever saw? That bordure chiffon made the most beautiful lines and curves, and the fringe attached to the graceful girdle was just the finishing touch to perfection. The very low lace yoke, too, is certainly very effective with the empire style, isn't it?

Many thanks again for a lovely time.
Gratefully, ELEANOR.



By
Mrs.
Henry
Symes

How to AVOID SUNBURN and FRECKLES



Powder is the Finishing Touch
Before Going Out.

SEVERAL years ago Newport, with characteristic peculiarities, decided that the much abused sun was too hard on the complexion, so the fair ladies of the resort sat down to discuss a way to avoid the complexion-destroying rays without bandaging eyes and all.

At first a diminutive little sportsman of the South suggested that a very thick chiton should be tied around the face in the style sacred to sunbathers and Mediterranean women, would not protect the complexion, while the forehead would be shaded by the hat. The idea was loudly applauded and enthusiastically adopted, till the summer maidens in the vicinity began to bind their faces with opaque materials, and, although they saved themselves the annoyance of freckles and sunburn, they also excluded all good, fresh air from their lungs and lost that glowing look that is so much sought after by young and old.

There were other ways of arriving at the same result had they but known it, but perhaps that summer's experience taught them in the end.

Summer is a time made for the brunettes, who only become attractively tanned. Blondes and auburn-haired maidens, who, it is true, bear the sun's rays with more grace than with summer strength. But if they take the trouble, perhaps, they may avoid some of the season's ills on the complexion, and, if they follow the directions given, the result will surely be satisfactory.

In the first place, it is only the fairness and delicacy of the skin that makes the heat so fatal to blonde and auburn beauties, so if a little alcohol is patted

on the skin regularly for a time and later after exposure to the sun—it will have a hardening effect. The alcohol must be diluted so that it does not irritate. Do not rub with the alcohol; lightly touch the face with it. It need only affect the outer skin, so any friction is unnecessary.

Buttermilk is an excellent antidote for sunburn, too. Bathe the face in this fluid frequently, and the complexion will remain clear and soft. Cold cream should always be massaged into the skin to remove the lines and wrinkles caused by squinting, and this should be done by a rotary motion, with the fingers on the fingers. Massage wrongly done is more harmful than no massage at all. After the cream massage, always be sure to pat from the surface any cream which may remain. If not only

spoils the appearance, but collects the dust and dirt of the highway. Last of all, powder should be applied before going out. It forms a sort of cover for the skin, intercepting heat and offering a protection against dust.

Freckles may usually be avoided by following out these directions, but if precaution has been neglected, treat the freckles with this very good cream, made of one ounce (avordupois) each of petroleum and lanolin (anhydrous), one fluid ounce of peroxide of hydrogen and one fluid dram of acetic acid. This cream may be put on the night and removed in the morning.

A little healthy tan on the face is not really an affliction, but too much is unbecoming, particularly in the evening.

Patting the Face with Alcohol after Exposure to the Sun.

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water before applying and dry carefully. Shake well. If the glycerine is heated it will increase the solubility of the preparation.

To Fatten the Checks

TOOTSIE—To make thin checks plump rub good skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek, place the thumb of the left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the left cheek as a brace. Make rotary movements upward and outward, beginning at the corner of the mouth and making

Lotion for Blackheads

ANXIOUS—To make the lotion, mix the following ingredients: Pure brandy, three ounces; cologne, one ounce; liquor potassa, one-half ounce. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water.

A lotion made from the following recipe will improve the appearance of a red nose: Powdered calamine, one dram;

three diverging lines of manipulation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek. About six times over each cheek is sufficient.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair
KATH—For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. Used daily, it tends to produce a crisp condition: Bicarbonate of soda, powdered, one-fourth ounce; borate of soda powdered, one-quarter ounce; calamine, one fluid ounce; alcohol, two fluid ounces; distilled water, sixteen fluid ounces. Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

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SOCIETY



MISS CLARA ALEXANDER, A CLEVER ENTERTAINER

Country Club Hold Their Annual Tournament, Band Concert and Ball.

In spite of the general exodus of the prominent members of the social set to the different summer resorts, there was a goodly number present at the Claremont Country Club yesterday. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all and the band reeditions, the golf, tennis, shooting and archery tournaments claimed the attention of the members and their guests. A punch bowl trophy for the eighteen hole tournament was offered, and the game was well attended by the golf enthusiasts. The broad lawns, the flower beds and the temporary band stand was placed in an attractive picture with the immense Japanese umbrellas and guy bunting festooned in and around the tables. Upon an occasion of this kind formality is dispensed with and a genuine good time is enjoyed. The pretty

lingerie gowns of the women added greatly to the attractiveness of the scene. In the afternoon the band concert was the feature and the gala day closed with an informal dance.

SILVER WEDDING.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt was celebrated at their attractive home on Telegraph avenue last evening. The home was beautifully decorated with pink carnations. Cecil Bruner roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Lehnhardt wore a handsome gown of black with white lace silk and pretty Miss Edna, who assisted in the number in resolving, was gowned in pink muslin silk. An informal reception engaged the early hours, after which dancing was indulged in. Miss Edna, the daughter of the house whose engagement to Mr. Cowling was an

ouncement during the past year, will be married the latter part of this year, the exact date for which has not been set.

The guests of last evening included Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tainter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. Erdrech, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vallen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Behrendt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walte, Captain and Mrs. T. F. A. Obermeier, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. I. Corn, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart, Mrs. M. G. Cowling, B. J. Cowling, W. E. Minaker, Miss Elizabeth Green, Miss Carol Ulmer, Mrs. J. W. Handing, Mrs. Bertha Robinson, M. Ehrenberg, Miss Antonia Sundell, Miss Ottlie Lehnhardt, Mrs. M. Ulmer, Herman Nata-

hann, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehnhardt, and the members of the social set. The punch bowl trophy for the eighteen hole tournament was offered, and the game was well attended by the golf enthusiasts. The broad lawns, the flower beds and the temporary band stand was placed in an attractive picture with the immense Japanese umbrellas and guy bunting festooned in and around the tables. Upon an occasion of this kind formality is dispensed with and a genuine good time is enjoyed. The pretty

SOCIETY GIRL ENTERTAINED.

Miss Clara Alexander, whose picture is shown today, is one of the girls whose natural beauty has won for her many friends. Miss Alexander was born in the South, but came to the coast several years ago, making her home with her sister, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal, of Alameda. Her childhood

days were spent upon the plantation where she heard the little negro's croon to the little ones and often listened to the songs of the negroes in the cotton fields. Being an excellent mimic she entertained her sister's friends by imitating the songs and speech of the colored folk until she took the work up in a professional manner, since when she has appeared all over the United States in her old home town and elsewhere. At present she is in London meeting with much success, and has had the honor of appearing before members of the royal family within the last month. Among those present upon this occasion were the Duchess of Albany and the Princess of Teck. Last month she gave an elaborate entertainment at the Waldorf-Astoria London which was attended by many members of London's best exclusive set.

Miss Alexander is especially interested in settlement work and has been instrumental in organizing girls' clubs in the factory districts where so little real pleasure is known. A club room has been secured and a real piano placed in it. Miss Clara Alexander and her gifted friends arranged weekly programs for the young working girls. It was hoped by the many friends of this talented girl that she would visit California this fall, but at present her plans do not indicate an immediate visit.

MUSICIANS GO ABROAD.

Henry L. Perry, bass soloist of the First Congregational Church, accompanied by Uda Waltrip and Miss Daly Sablin, left on Friday for New York, from which place they will sail for Europe. Miss Sablin, who is a singer of Wallace Sablin, the composer and organist, will be of the party as far as England, when she will go to her home town. Perry and Waltrip will immediately enter upon their studies which may continue a year, although no time has been set for their return. P. O. Oskar has been engaged to fill Perry's church position during the month of July.

BEN LOMOND SOJOURNERS.

Among the prominent society folks who have chosen beautiful Ben Lomond in which their vacation may be included, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron, who are comfortably located in a cottage which they have engaged for the summer. Numerous house parties are being planned for the summer.

CLOSING RECITAL.

Mrs. Charles Poulter gave a pretty party for her pupils last Tuesday afternoon. After the program by the young students of musical game and contest was enjoyed by all present, Miss Alice Williams winning the prize which was a bust of Beethoven. The rooms were attractively decorated with the patriotic colors, the bon-bon and ices being in red, white and blue. Many flags were also used in the decorations.

Mrs. Poulter was assisted in reciting by twenty pupils, by Mrs. R. James and Mrs. Henry Hastings. At the close of the afternoon light refreshments were served. Miss Jean Gekki sang several children's songs which were greatly enjoyed. Among those who were present were the Misses Alice Williams, Jean, Mary and Frances Barth, Thelma Wetherell, Pauline and Josephine Ench, Annie Petty, Ord Caldwell, Mrs. Eva Pfeiffer, Mrs. Alfred Poulter and others. Mrs. Poulter will resume her teaching August 1.

Major and Mrs. Charles Poulter are at Byron Springs, having gone there for over the Fourth. Later on they will spend a week at Guerneville Park.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION CLOSES.

At the close of the Christian Endeavor convention which has recently been held in Sacramento, a party of one hundred delegates left for Lake Tahoe where they are located at the Glenbrook Inn, among the many from Alameda county are Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelly, George Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKinlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jenkins of Oakland; Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Miss J. Killam, Miss Ruth Killam, Miss Edith Johnson, Miss Alice Johnson of Alameda; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner, Miss Rose Turner, Miss Nedda Oaks of Hayward; Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Jessie Nichols of Berkeley.

PRETTY PARTY.

The Misses Alice and Elsie Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. French, gave a pretty little party last Wednesday evening. The evening was devoted to the enjoyment of games and music, after which a delightful supper was served.

Prizes for the games were won by George Geary and Will Martin. Those present were the Misses Iva Gage, Bessie Geary, Gladys Geary, Freda Luce, Florence Small, Alie Spencer, Elsie Spencer, Irma Skaggs, Stella Thompson, William Thompson, Ruth Walker and the Misses George Walk-



\$4.50 Buys a good Eton Suit at Friedman's July Sale

Your choice of a lot of \$15 and \$20 Eton Mixture Suits (some coat styles), skirt alone worth \$4.00. No alterations or exchanges. Come early.

50 Silk Suits \$5

Regular \$15 values, any of the wanted shades—the skirts or material would cost \$10.00. No alterations or exchanges at \$5.00 each.

35 Panama Suits \$7.50

The past season's models, regular \$20 and \$25 values, during July Sale at \$7.50. No alterations or exchanges. Material or skirts alone worth \$12.50.

\$9 for a \$30.00 Voile Suit

Your choice of 50 suits never before offered at less than \$30.00—just as they are without alteration. All the pastel shades. \$9.00 the suit. Come early.

Friedman's Inc.
CLOAKS AND SUITS

1058 Washington St., bet. 11th and 12th, Oakland

No Alterations
at above
prices

No Ex-
changes
on Sale
goods.



MRS. C. ADE, PROMINENT IN EASTERN STAR CIRCLES

—Stewart, Photo.

Silver Wedding Anniversary Celebrated at Lehnhardt Home Last Evening.

for sociability and holds one meeting a month. Last Saturday's gathering was the last for the season, the club resuming their meetings in August. The evening hours were devoted to cards and music, after which a bountiful spread was served. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Laufer and Mrs. Reynolds, who club with a picnick. Dimon Canyon, a quiet place in the Fourth. The members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. John Laufer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Will, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stormfield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. Dubois, Mrs. Nushard, Miss Lucie Dabie, Mrs. Edna Dabie, Tom Cutchell, John Thompson and R. Clinton Will.

AT AETNA SPRINGS.

Mr. Henry Butters, with her two attractive daughters, Miss Marie and Miss Marguerite, are spending a few weeks at Aetna Springs. They plan to stay a few weeks at the Tavern at Lake Tahoe later in the season.

WILL VISIT GLASGOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMillan have left for an extended trip which will include a visit to Mr. McMillan's relatives in Glasgow.

AT BROOKDALE.

Among the recent arrivals at Brookdale are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Boell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boell and the Misses Verne and Edwin Boell. This little party will remain at this picture resort during the summer months.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Recent visitors in Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Young of Kansas City, Mo., who have just made a tour of the world. While in Oakland they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young. The trip included Japan, Hong Kong, Canton, Pernambu, Calcutta, Lucknow, Italy, Egypt, Ceylon and Hawaii. They started from New York December 1, going direct to Gibraltar, arriving in San Francisco on the S. S. Manchuria late in May. After a visit with their relatives they returned to their home in Missouri.

HEART CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laufer entertained the members of the Heart Club at their Berkeley home Saturday evening, June 27. The club was organized

PERSONALS.

Dr. L. R. Webster has returned from his vacation trip.

George Dimpel is spending a few days at Bouldin Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward White are spending a couple of weeks at Deer Park Inn, near Truckee.

Miss Eloise Brown and her nephew, Murray L. Coward, of Long Beach, are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Logan in Piedmont.

Miss Teresa Schmitt has gone to Colorado Springs and Manitou, where she will be the guest of relatives and friends during the summer months.

Clara Clegg is spending one of the camping parties who are so popular at Guerneville yesterday.

Herbert Bonham has returned from a two weeks' visit in Guerneville.

Miss Blanche Bonham went to Reno, Nevada, last week. Before her return

she will visit Tahoe and the surrounding points of interest.

Mrs. Almeric Coxhead is at Inverness, where she has rented one of the picturesque bungalows for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Abrahamson are at Aetna Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. David D. Sibley are at Bouldin Creek for a fortnight on so.

Miss Allie Maher is visiting City.

Mrs. S. J. Strauss is a guest in Santa Cruz, having gone there for her health.

PRIZE WHIST PARTY.

The Misses Sadie and Jessie Martin of 4193 Lusk street entertained several of their friends in their home last Wednesday evening at a prize whist party.

The lady's prize was awarded to Mrs. M. G. Thompson and the gentleman's to Mr. S. D. Dingel.

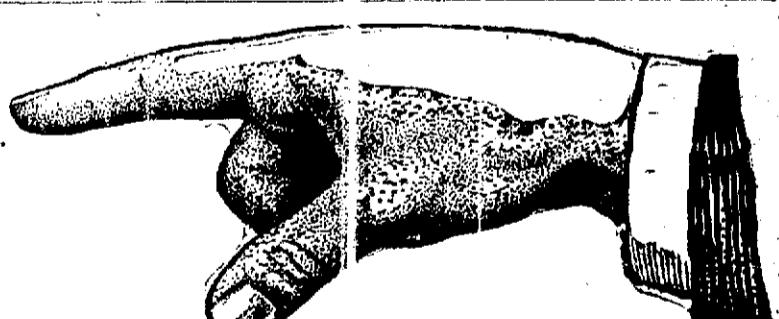
Refreshments were served in a very artistically decorated dining room. The decorations were of greens and carnation pinks. Those present were: Misses Gwendolyn Davis, Ella May, Edna Andrews, Mary Silva, Alice Schmidt, Katherine Mueller, Kathryn May, Jessie Martin, Sudie Martin, Misses Rose Meyers, James Rich, Alfred S. Dingel, R. E. Caldwell, Henry Taylor, George S. Simpson, Wright Ayer, Lloyd Taylor, George Ritchey, Bert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Ayer, Mr. George S. Simpson, Wright Ayer, Bert H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin.

For "Automobile Eye" Insurance Ask your druggist for Murine Eye Remedy.

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Under Central Bank, Broadway
at 14th St.



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Double Duty Dollars

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Stylish Silk Suits and Cloth

at 25 per cent discount.

Latest effect Skirts, Shirt Waists, Coats and Evening Wraps also reduced.

French and Domestic Millinery 50 per cent off.

A rare treat in rare novelties. A perfect fit always assured.

Eastern Outfitting Co.

Thirteenth
and Clay



THE MIDSUMMER CALL TO THE OPEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Coney Island, perhaps, is the greatest resort, "just for the afternoon" and evening—in the world. People from all parts of the country, from every section of the globe, are to be found among its visitors. It has been called the most drowsy, delirious place of pleasure on earth. It is a dancing-ervish of a resort.

When you step from the trolley or teamboat the spirit of Coney rises up with a whoop to greet you, it jostles and mauls you through its 10-cent activities; it puts you through the wiggle and sends you down the chute.

A writer has said that "Coney Island's specialty is to toss, tumble, flop, jerk, jounce, jolt and jostle you by means of variety of mechanical contrivances until your digestion is where your reason ought to be and your reason has gone, none knows whither."

Of course the visitor to Coney Island takes a trip on the scenic railway, experiences the sensation of standing head down on the loop-the-loop, plunges down the chutes, takes a trip to the moon, and certainly witnesses the grand and spectacular amazement and awful spectacle of "The End of the World." The 10-cent amusements of Coney Island are like Caesar's army, legion.

Papa, mamma, sister, brother, uncle and aunt go together. They will eat their lunch of the frankfurter sandwich man and wash it down with lemonade, or perhaps they will munch boiled ears of corn doled out by the green-corn artist, little Will's face just cracking with gleeful grins.

People of all sorts go to Coney—most of them only for a day, 150,000 at a time. It is the resort of hilarity, of the craziest, funniest, side-splitting sort of play, play that is tonic and a cure for the blues.

Coney is not a restful place by any means. Its spirit is noise; its good nonsense. But the spirit and the god are mightily appealing.

Vermont and New Hampshire, with their rolling, placid fields, appeal to thousands who enjoy more quiet pleasure. They may go there from a day at Coney. On farms, of which thousands take in summer boarders, they while away the time, sitting on verandas, reading, walking along flowered ways or riding horses.

Playtime there, like the country, is mild. One may enjoy golf or tennis, or he may specialize on coaching parties. The popularity of these States as summer resorts has been increasing each year, and each year sees hundreds of farms bought up and turned into convenient and comfortable places for the throngs that come from the city.

For him who finds the quintessence of joy in pulling a trout from a stream or in life in the woods, the winds of Maine and Canada have an irresistible appeal. In Maine and Canada bungalow cottages have grown up within the last five years like mushrooms.

There, when his business affairs are shaped up, the business man with the sporting instinct goes; he leaves the open life, retires and rises early, drinks running water out of streams, perhaps cooks his own breakfast.

Throughout the great West the intrepid huntsman, as well as ordinary resorters, find many places to go when vacation calls. In the dells of Wisconsin are charming resorts that are

becoming better known each year. One woodland village is said to be made up of old street cars. During the summer many visitors throng the Yellowstone. Thousands from the East to this land of geysers and scenic beauty. The Yellowstone comprises an area of more than 2300 square miles, and with forest reserves, aggregates 14,000 square miles.

Many persons suffering from failing health take up their summer residence in the West. On Oconomowoc lake, in Wisconsin, is a resort for persons suffering from nervous maladies, while thousands go to Excelsior Springs, thirty miles from Kansas City, in Missouri.

In the East, Saratoga, in New York, still offers its rare medicinal waters, and appeals particularly to the quiet nature. There are fifty or more springs, which are frequented by invalids with millions.

Bear Harbor and Narragansett Pier are two favorite Eastern playgrounds. Life at these places is more dignified than at Atlantic City and Coney. But the spirit of playfulness, less exuberant, reigns as well. True, it reigns at all the playgrounds during the summer—Pan calls from one end of the country to the other. He whispers in the murmur of the trees and the booming of distant waves. And one thing is indubitable—however unromantic and phlegmatic foreigners may call us, the people of no country so joyously follow the foot of the vacation god as we do.

Walks 100 Miles With Family to Find Work

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 3.—William McFarlan, 37 years old, an iron worker; his wife, a few years younger, and their two children, a boy of 7 and a girl of 3 years, reached Schenectady this morning, footsore and weary, having walked the entire distance, of more than 100 miles, from New York. The little girl rode in a baby carriage wheeled by her father, but for the greater part of the distance the boy, a plucky little fellow, walked.

McFarlan says he had been unable to procure work at his trade. He had formerly lived in Rochester and he decided to return there.

They started on their long tramp on Sunday, June 14. Farmers along the road frequently gave them food and lodging. McFarlan sold that in all the villages and towns they passed through before reaching Schenectady he had been offered and had accepted work.

In this city they were fed and furnished with clothing by sympathizing merchants, and the police gave them railroad transportation as far as Utica.

Stunning Bathing Suit

A pleasing variation from the regulation bathing suit of combination blouse and bloomers with a short full or gored skirt to match are the new "pinched" models. They are made in one piece and are gathered, tucked or gored to fit the waist. They are easy to make, the only difficult part being in the fitting. Full bloomers may be worn underneath, but in this "hipless" age a better effect can be gained by wearing lights, as they will not necessitate any superfluous fullness. Soft black cuffs are the only real material for this costume, the waist being buttoned in the back, and the yoke outlined with cream lace galloons. The round neck is also finished with the lace and the short putt sleeves are gathered into a lace cuff.

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Phone Piedmont 186
San Francisco Office, 395 Fillmore St.
ALFRED I. LEVY, Manager

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12x20, reg. \$1.75 Special \$1.46
14x22, reg. \$1.95 Special \$1.75
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We will make larger, or any size you wish at the same moderate price.

A. E. Hall Stove Co.
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DOMES, SCREENS
FIRE SETS

Century Electric and Fixture Co.
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Indestructible, last forever, new ideas; light, weigh but 2 oz.; respond to same needle over and over. Call and see them.

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BAKERY.

LOG CABIN AND BUTTERCUP BREAD

Both "THE BEST," but Different.

For Sale Everywhere.
Known by label on every loaf.

LAUNDRY.

What Is It That Makes Our Clothes Look Like New?

Because we wash them without acid or bleach. Just as if they were done at home.

New Method Laundry Co.

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If your clothes are wearing out fast phone us today.

OPTICIAN

For good and stylish glasses and optical repairing see
MILLER, Optician
(2nd floor), 1219 Broadway,
next door to Bowman's Drug Store, between 17th and 18th sts.
Will please you, or refund your money.

Eleven Husky Women Spank Wife-Beater With a Rubber Hose



White Slave Traffic Is Now Being Opposed in Chicago

CHICAGO.—In pursuance of his plan to drive "white slave" dealers out of Chicago and break up the syndicate of French girls who have been selling French girls in the south side levee, United States District Attorney Edwin W. Sims ordered a raid upon Mine, U. S. A. at 2021 Armour avenue.

A squad of deputy United States marshals under charge of William Griffith surrounded the Armour avenue house and captured three young French girls. The government has evidence that these girls have been in the United States less than three years and an attempt will be made to deport them, as well as to punish those responsible for their presence in the house. Mr. Sims came down to his office in the evening to interview the prisoners.

"They show that they have been drilled remarkably well," he said. "When I asked them separately how long they had been in this country, each said five years. Asked how they got here and in disorderly houses, they told stories of similar character. One said she came on to work in a corset factory in New York and was unable to get any man work. Another said she had come over with a French family six years ago and after the family went back to Paris she stayed in New York. The step it took in the Tenth floor to the Armour avenue house in Chicago was easy. We have information sufficient to deport these girls and it will be brought out in the trial.

It is believed the three women arrested are among those brought to this country by the Devil-Dufour-Bouque syndicate, against whom raids were made last week. The heads of the syndicate, which conducted a "retreat" for girls in Blue Island, were arrested and the cases will be taken to the grand jury this week.

Government agents have been working to establish the fact that the inmates of the Armour avenue place were brought here for a specific purpose during the last trip to Paris made by an agent of the syndicate.

Mr. Sims took another step in the afternoon which he believes checkmated the plans of Alphonse and Eva Dufour, proprietors of the house in Armour avenue, to escape to Paris. Dufour and his wife, Mr. Sims learned, have several hundred thousand dollars laid by in Paris banks for a rainy day. A little matter like paying their bondsmen, Patrick O'Malley, \$10,000 and a consideration to forfeit their bail would not trouble them.

But sometime went amiss with O'Malley. He has a reputation to keep up, and did not want to have any trouble with the government authorities involving his son's property at Polk and Clark streets. So in the afternoon he telephoned the district attorney's office that he would surrender the Dufours.

Mr. Sims announced that under the circumstances he would ask for \$25,000 bail for each of the prisoners. The bond is one of the largest ever asked in the United States courts. It calls for a schedule of unencumbered real estate.

Mr. Sims offered to give the prisoners a trial within three weeks. He said the case would be taken before the grand jury at once. Neither Alphonse nor Eva appeared greatly elated at this news.

Clifford S. Roe, the assistant State's attorney who has prosecuted many "white slave" cases in the Harrison street police court, was visited by a committee of ministers headed by the Rev. Melbourne J. Bryant. Mr. Roe was congratulated on the work he has done toward lessening vice in Chicago. A resolution commanding him was adopted by the Baptist Ministers' Association.

He Didn't Plunge Into Matrimony, But Took Seven Locks Before He Leaped.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill.—Daniel Mathew has become a hero. Blushing and frightened, he faced the altar for the seventh time, and managed to whisper the "I do" which bound him to Miss Mary Fraser for better or worse.

Whether it was the fact the young couple had gone to the church earlier in the morning and evaded the curate or the threat of the minister that Daniel would have not other chance if he balked this time, matters not. Mathew and Miss Fraser now are officially married and unquestioned.

"I have rested my confidence in the title of Betsey Ross as the maker and owner of the house as the birthplace of Old Glory upon the existence of the whole common people's faith and belief, a belief which until now has been practically universal and unquestioned.

"We put the whole burden of proof upon those who attack the title of Betsey Ross. They must produce proof that the people, teachers and schoolbooks are erroneous. They must prove that the story is a lie, or that there was no evidence in its favor."

"There never was the slightest excuse for the Betsey Ross fake," declared Mr. Campbell later. "The stories which you find in the schoolbooks about this imaginary heroine are all pure rot, and it is to the everlasting disgrace of America that the fiction has been nourished for so many years. I have given the traditions most careful study, and find that the story is a lie from beginning to end. The only foundation whatever for the yarn is that there was a young woman named Betsey Ross, who took in plain sewing for a livelihood, and who lived in a house, now known as the first American flag house, at 23 Arch street.

"As a matter of fact, Betsey Ross was no more or less than an ordinary seamstress who would have been dead with about the same amount of patriotic zeal in sewing Old Glory as she would have been in darning a pair of socks. She never had any interview with George Washington, and the pictures painted showing the father of the country beaming over the work of the

committee didn't intend to perpetuate any fake, not it.

It was the hand of William J. Campbell, who in the absence of Superintendent of Schools Martin G. Brumbaugh, presided at the meeting of the committee which had gathered to mark the places of historical interest in Philadelphia, which delivered the blow. His report to the committee was cut short and he was dismissed.

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"By the same method these iconoclasts eliminate Shakespeare and guess at Bacon, eliminate Washington's cherry tree, eliminate Key from the Star Spangled Banner, Washington at prayer at Valley Forge, William Tell, Damon and Pythias, and Moses in the bull rushes.

"The Betsey Ross house is a shrine. This is an outrage."

The minister was willing to perform the ceremony. In fact, he has been trying unsuccessfully for two years to do so. Daniel in his proper sphere, he was not willing to go half way through the ceremony, then to find the bride waiting before him, so he left him with this warning:

"Now, Dan, this is the last time. You bark this time you needn't come to me again."

Miss Fraser consented to try it again on last Sunday night. Daniel again dodged, giving no excuse except his bashfulness. Monday he balked because his mother-in-law was slightly ill, and Tuesday he simply evaded it, but there was no escape this time.

SHE COULDN'T PAY

"Fare, please," said the street car conductor, extending his hand toward the woman strap hanger.

"Nothing doing," rejoined the latter, "can't you see I'm strapped?"

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The Best Train East

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Latest equipment—Electric lights in every car—Latest periodicals—Daily Stock Reports—Observation Car—Diner—Drawing-room Sleepers.

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Aug. 17, 18, 24, 25.
Sept. 15, 16.

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ALAMEDA LOCAL CRASHES INTO SANTA CRUZ TRAIN--7 KILLED

MORE THAN A SCORE INJURED

Heavy Engine Ploughs Through Smoking Car

First and Webster Streets Scene of a Fearful Disaster--Engine Disobeyed Orders

IT IS the same old story. Someone blundered and as a result the celebration of the national holiday in this city was fearfully ended by the loss of seven lives, and a list of more than a score of people injured--some of them crippled for life.

Two trains, loaded with homecoming pleasure seekers—one an Alameda local and the other the Santa Cruz passenger, known as No. 57, met in collision shortly after 7 o'clock last night, at First and Webster streets.

The engine of the Alameda train plunged into the smoking car of the Santa Cruz passenger train, and hardly a soul who a second before had been a part of a merry company, escaped without being killed or injured.

The smoker struck by the heavy train impelled like a battering ram and with the cataclysmic force gathered by a high rate of speed, was shattered to splinters and the wreckage thrown against the signal tower in Webster street.

It was at once a scene of horror and flames shooting upward from the wreckage indicated the added danger of an appalling holocaust.

Some one had blundered and lives paid the penalty. Prompt alarms were sent to the fire and police departments for aid. Before the firemen and the police reached the scene the work of rescue had been begun.

From the wreckage one after another of the passengers emerged and in each case the injured were aiding those more unfortunate.

In the confusion that followed there were many who left the scene for home, so that the exact number of injured could not be learned.

As yet all the bodies have not been identified.

The consensus of opinion is that the engineer of the Santa Cruz train was at fault in not heeding signals, for the spot was safeguarded by a tower, towerman and signaling switch.

The injured persons, where they requested it, were attended by surgeons at the scene or at the Receiving Hospital. The dead were taken to the Morgue.

The wreck is still burning, and it will be many hours before the debris is removed.

Place Blame on Engineer

Railroad men familiar with the running of the trains place the blame for the wreck on Engineer Everett J. Berry, who was at the throttle of the Santa Cruz train No. 57. He is said to have been due at First and Broadway at 6:49 o'clock, and was between 15 and 20 minutes late. He wanted to catch the ferry on time and put on an extra head of steam. It is customary to handle a train along First street at a rate of speed that will allow the engineer at all times to have his engine and cars under control should there be a flash signal from any of the semaphore signals along the track.

Going at Terrific Speed

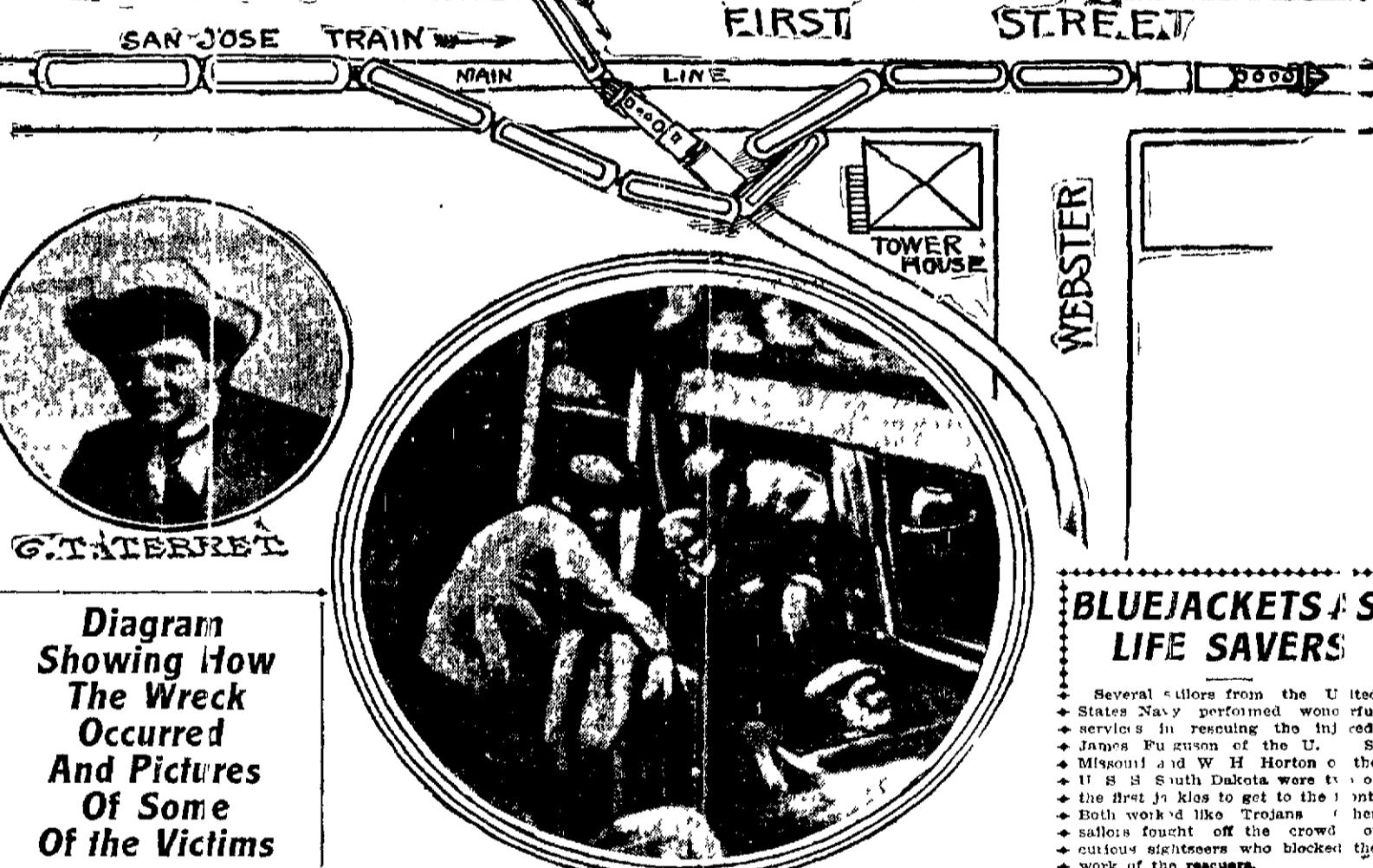
Last evening No. 57 was coming along First street at a terrific rate of speed. Passengers aboard the train said they thought they were traveling rather fast through Oakland, but presumed that it was necessary to travel at this breakneck speed. There were five coaches and a baggage car on the train. Engine 1458 is a high-speed passenger engine used on the overland routes and was pulling the small train along as though the cars were mere toys.

Could Not See Other Train

Before Harrison street was reached the semaphore signal was flashed red and the red bar reached across the track. Berry gave his whistle a shriek for an answer,



WILL EAUDEN



G. TATTERET
Diagram
Showing How
The Wreck
Occurred
And Pictures
Of Some
Of the Victims

COMPLETE LIST OF DEAD:

SOL. LOEB, San Francisco, employed as cigar salesman by H. Gier & Co. of 1418-20 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

AL. SHUMWAY, supposedly of Oakland. Identified by card of Oak Leaf Social Club, 418 Eleventh street, Oakland.

LESLIE ALBEE, 16 years old, of No. 164 Carl street, San Francisco. Employed by German-American Insurance Co.

FRANK LANDON, 27 years old, of No. 1023 Guerrero, San Francisco. Carrier of newspaper route.

L. L. BURTON, 6028 California Street. Contractor and builder.

E. G. JOHNSON, identified by label in clothing.

UNKNOWN, man, employed by the Nutting Construction Company of No. 185 Stevenson Street, San Francisco.

but could not check the speed of the train. He was not riding on the side of the cab to see the local train coming off the bridge, and it was not until he began to feel the sensation of traveling over ties instead of rails and hear-

(Continued on page 14.)

MOTHER AND BABE KILLED

EDY JUROVICK



BOMB IN MORTAR EXPLODES DEALING DOUBLE DEATH

Woman and Child Instantly Stricken While Witnessing Fourth of July Fireworks on Lake Merritt

HER BREAST IS PIERCED

Arm of Little One Cleft From Body by Flying Fragment of Metal and Husband and Father is Prostrated

Mrs. Henry Rigley, twenty years ago, and her four-months-old baby boy, Henry, were instantly killed by the bursting of a bomb from a mortar that was fired at the exhibition of fireworks at Lake Merritt last night.

Mrs. Rigley was standing at the junction of Fifteenth and Oak streets, with the baby in her arms, watching the fireworks on the lake when the explosion occurred and the woman was struck in the chest by a piece of the bomb which it is believed carried with it a fragment of metal. Her bosom was pierced, a vital point being struck, and death was instantaneous.

BABY'S ARM CUT OFF.

By the same explosion the baby was struck by a piece of jagged metal. Its right arm was literally struck from its little body and fell to the ground at its mother's feet while she was still swaying after her fatal wound and while her husband who stood beside her was trying to support her and seeking to prevent her from falling.

CLAWED BABE TO HER BREAST.

In the throes of death the woman clasped the lifeless form of her little one to her risen breast and the husband and father himself injured by the blast that killed his loved ones by the exercise of almost superhuman strength, kept his wife from falling prone and was able to support her and her little one for a few seconds, until willing hands lent aid and the woman was laid gently upon the blood stained ground.

MAN'S DIRE AGONY.

In his agony Rigley, ignoring his own serious hurts, from which the blood was streaming, cried out frantically for some one to help him save his wife and baby, and two doctors responded instantly, but all they could do was to tell the bereaved man that there was no hope that the mother and her babe were dead.

HIGLEY DAZED.

It seemed impossible for Rigley, who was dazed, to realize the truth of what the doctors said, for at first he as well as others standing about thought that Mrs. Rigley had fainted. When he heard the word "dead" he would not believe it, but shrieked for somebody to come and help, imagining that she might be revived. He was so distraught that when convinced that life was extinct and others had taken possession of the remains, he rushed away, although almost in a fainting condition, saying that he intended to go to San Francisco to tell his relatives of the terrible calamity that had befallen his little family.

MOST PATHETIC SCENE.

The scene about the dead woman and her babe as they lay upon the ground was most pathetic. Hundreds of women, weeping aloud, gathered and rushed to the place, so excited that it was with difficulty that they could be controlled. Their walls of sorrow could be heard for blocks and strong men who witnessed the scene could not control their emotions. With all tenderness the dead woman and her child were taken up and removed to the morgue, where the little one was placed by her side. The woman's face was distorted by the terror that swept through her mind at the instant that the

(Continued on Page 16.)

PARTIAL LIST OF INJURED:

C. R. BROWN, cut about the head.

J. V. LOPEZ, West Berkeley, cut in head and bruised.

E. L. ELY, 910 Third street, cut about the hands.

JOHN BARTOLA, hurt about head. Unconscious.

W. J. HAWKINS, Southern Pacific employee, back hurt.

A. H. MORRISON, 1158 Kearny street, San Francisco, injured about the head.

FRANK CRAM, 1125 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, internal injuries.

— HOFFMAN, 1822 Gough avenue, injured in hand.

JOHN HARRIS, 856 Brush street; shoulder and head injured.

MRS. AMANDA MANNERBERG, 239 Stewart street, San Francisco.

MORRIS WALTER, 863 Broadway.

MAR SUEY ONO, 847 Seventh street; injury to head and back.

FRANK BINSE, 611 Twelfth street; contusions.

EUGENE VALLADEL, 1370 Seventh street, West Oakland; bruised on shoulders, leg and head.

W. LANDON, Alameda; head and face injured.

C. R. BROWN, 1849 Jackson street, San Francisco; injured in shoulders.

P. TANAKIN, Japanese, San Mateo; legs and arms bruised.

C. T. FERRIS, fireman, 972 Kirkham street, Oakland; internally injured and leg broken.

JUROVICK ELY, 910 Third street, Oakland.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
We have received instructions to sell out the furniture, carpets, etc., of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, 1125 Golden Gate Avenue, near Twelfth street, Oakland. Sale Monday July 6 at 10:30 a.m. Consisting in part of fine odd pieces of furniture, including rug, oak folding beds, iron beds, bedroom suites, chifforobe, wash tubs, cupboard, dinner table, chairs, sideboard, piano, gas burner, fireplace, etc., etc. All must be sold.

J. J. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

THE ENGINEER OF THE SANTA CRUZ PASSENGER TRAIN WAS AT FAULT, SEVEN KILLED, 20 INJURED

(Continued from page 13.)

ing his fireman, Herbert Drake, call out, that he knew what it was all about.

He looked over the fireman's side as he crossed Webster street, and was terrified at seeing the local train's engine, tender first, crushing down upon him. The big locomotive was brought to a sudden stop when the smoker was crashed into by the local.

Passengers Piled in Heaps

The passengers on the Santa Cruz train were piled in heaps upon each other. People on the local ferry train were given a shock, too, but as their cars remained on the track there were no serious injuries. One commuter from Berkeley says he was reading the sporting extra on the fight when he was thrown across the car of the local smoker. He recovered himself and joined in the rescue work.

Train No. 57 was filled principally with people from Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley who were returning home from various excursions throughout the Santa Clara valley and southern part of Alameda county. It was a holiday crowd, and everybody was laughing and enjoying themselves when without warning the crash came.

Without Warning

Not one soul in the entire Santa Cruz train had a second's warning of the fearful fate that awaited them when they reached Webster street. The smoker was filled with men puffing the last of their cigars purchased from the "peanut butcher" and were putting on their hats preparatory to leaving at First and Broadway or at the Oakland Mole. Everybody had spent a pleasant day celebrating the Fourth of July some place in the country or at San Jose, and were happy in their home coming.

There never was a railroad wreck that gave any shorter notice to passengers aboard the train as the one last night. The fact that the train was right in the heart of Oakland's lower commercial district the disaster was all the more extraordinary. Such expert men and elaborate signal service on this part of the Southern Pacific's yards makes it seem that a wreck of this nature could not happen under any circumstances. Every device and precaution known to the railroad business has been installed along First street, block signals, semaphore signals, bars and gates, and even flagmen on foot are constantly on hand to give warning, especially at crossings.

Signals in Order

The signal cords in the tower at First and Harrison streets were in perfect order at the time of the wreck and Towerman Carlton McCurdy says the levers worked without a hitch. After the wreck the same signals and derailing switch were tested by officials from the Oakland Pier.

The green light given Engineer Mark of the Fourteenth and Franklin streets local was in accord with the usual custom. His train has the right of way across the foot of Webster street every evening at this time, and unless the estuary drawbridge is open, it passes the main line tracks at the same time each evening. Last night the green signal was given the train by the same towerman who derailed and flashed the red light on the Santa Cruz train.

Dangerous Crossing

In coming off the Webster-street bridge the local trains do not travel very fast. It is a dangerous crossing at First and Webster streets, because of a curve in the Webster-street track. The trains never go speedy over the bridge and come with caution down the slight grade from the bridge. To stop of a sudden is an almost impossibility of a train coming down the incline. Had Engineer Mark received any warning that he was bearing down on what was practically a runaway train, he could have brought his brakes into action a moment quicker and checked his train enough to allow the other to pass by with a close shave.

Wrecking Train.

The wrecking train from West Oakland arrived almost two hours after the wreck. The huge derrick had steam up when it reached the scene and set to work to lift the tender and wrecked smoker from the dead bodies. With a mass of machinery and a dozen axes a passageway was cleared under the front end of the smoker of the Santa Cruz train, from which heads and feet protruded, telling a gruesome story of the horror that lay beneath the splintered and bent steel.

First Body Recovered.

The first body to be dragged from the heap was that of a young, well dressed man, who was one mass of blood and dirt. His right foot hung loose at the ankle, where it had been ground off. His body was in a fair shape of preservation, but the back of his head was literally caved in from a severe blow. His tongue protruded from his mouth. The corpse was placed in a wooden box and taken to the morgue wagon.

Horribly Mangled.

Following this body came that

Probable Cause of Wreck

THE prevailing belief at the scene of the accident was that the accident was due to the fact that the Santa Cruz train disregarded the signal, and went ahead on the track where the Alameda local had the right of way.

The Santa Cruz train was derailed at the derailing switch, east of the intersection of First and Harrison streets, but did not stop until after the Fourteenth street local train had crashed into it. At that time, it had run several hundred feet, the locomotive having reached Webster street.

This derailing switch was intended to prevent just such collisions, and there would have been no accident if the Santa Cruz train had not been going at a high rate of speed.

Official Blames the Santa Cruz Engineer

M. H. Norton, assistant traffic manager, was at the scene of the wreck, and said:

"As far as I can make out, the matter was up to the engineer of the Santa Cruz train. The signal was set to warn his train, and, the signal being set, opened the derailing switch.

"The engineer of the Santa Cruz train must have disregarded the signal. Otherwise he would not have approached the derailing switch at such a tremendous rate of speed.

"The Alameda local had the right-of-way, and the disregarding of the block signal by the engineer must have been the cause of the collision."

Alameda Train Engineer Tells His Story.

(By William Mark, Engineer of the Local Train)

William Mack, living in East Oakland, engineer of the Fourteenth-street local, says: "It was just about 7:10 when the crash came. I was on regular time, traveling at the rate of twelve miles an hour, the regular rate of speed coming off the Webster-street bridge. I saw a green light at the foot of Alice street and was given the right of way. I did not see the Santa Cruz train until it was right upon us. My fireman, C. T. Ferris, shouted to me and jumped. I did not have a chance to jump. As soon as he shouted and I realized there was a crash coming, I applied the air brakes and did what I could to check the speed of my train. It was too late.

OTHER TRAIN ACROSS THE TRACK.

"The other train was across the track in front of us and we had plowed through it. I was in the cab until everything was at a standstill. I have been told that my fireman broke his ankle in jumping from the cab. I do not see how he could have saved his life as he did. It is the closest call I ever had in all my experience of railroading. I consider myself a lucky man, too, that I was not killed. My tender crashed up against the cab of the engine almost blocking my exit. We left the Alameda mole at 7:05, schedule time."

of an elderly or middle-aged man. He was fearfully mangled and was held together only by the torn clothes. He had gray hair and was partially bald. He must have weighed about 200 pounds. His body was put in a wooden box, and with the one taken away before him, was hurried to the morgue.

Morbid Curiosity.

Thousands of people thronged the scene of the wreck, many of them repairing to the place after having witnessed the gorgeous display of fireworks with which Oakland had brought to a close her celebration of the Fourth of July.

Great as was the contrast between the dazzling beauty of the artificial stars and meteors which a few moments before they had witnessed shooting toward the heavens over the placid surface of Lake Merritt and the dark, dull, gray surroundings of the wrecked train, where, in the fitful glare of oil lamps, men delved beneath the debris in search of the unfortunate whose lives had gone out in the wreck, the people lingered, and tender women evinced as morbid a curiosity as did any of their escorts of the sterner sex.

No Great Damage.

For a catastrophe in which two titanic trains had collided while under regular headway, the damage to rolling stock was inconsiderable. There was practically but one car injured and that was reduced to splinters. That was the smoker of the Santa Cruz train, and it was, in the main, in this ill-fated carriage that the unfortunate who lost their lives were riding at the time of the terrible impact.

Cause of Stopping.

The train from Santa Cruz was running westwardly on the north side of First street. The engine, No. 1458, had reached the west side of Webster street before it came to a stop. The stoppage was in part due to the application of the brakes, although at the time the locomotive and the greater part of the train had run over the ties from Harrison street, where the train had been derailed by the towerman in tower No. 3 at the intersection of First and Harrison streets.

The engine of the local train was No. 2038. It escaped with but little injury. The Santa Cruz train consisted of five cars, a baggage, a smoker and three passenger coaches. One of the coaches was numbered 1458, a second 1758, but the last car was removed out of line when the force of trackmen arrived on the scene for the purpose of repairing the track which had been torn up by the running over the ties of the passenger train after it had been derailed. The three passenger coaches and the baggage car were uninjured. The repairing of the track was under the supervision of Roadmaster L. Bulger, and was done in a most expeditious manner.

Big Curve Here.

At the place where the trains

met the local route describes a curve and at the intersection the local ploughed into and along the smoker, which happened to be in the way.

Before the force of the impact the smoker yielded. It flew through the air for a distance of twenty feet and then rent in twain, and, amid the groans of the injured who felt the injuries of death in a moment, fell on its side, having, in the twinkling of an eye, lost all semblance to a car of the Southern Pacific, or, indeed, of any other road.

In less time than it takes to tell it, the carriage was unroofed and the covering was projected through space beyond the shattered walls of the coach. So splintered were the walls of the vehicle that it was impossible to ascertain what was its number.

Grip Sacks.

From the debris were rescued a number of gripsacks, which were supposed to belong to the unfortunate who had met with either death or injury, for the reason that the receptacles had not been claimed up to a late hour last night.

One of these grips bore the initials of "A. W. S.," another, of the telescope order, bore the name of "E. Snell"; a third had the initials "W. L.," and there was still another which contained no marks of identification.

The tender of the local engine after passing through the smoker almost at right angles was swerved toward the south and then passed lengthwise toward the west of the car until the forward extremity was reached.

Instrument of Death.

The tender was the instrument of death and the harvest did not cease until the local engineer had brought his train to a standstill, and then the tender was almost immovably fixed in the wreck and ruin which it had occasioned.

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At the place where the trains

PRINCIPALS IN THE ACCIDENT

In Charge of the Trains:

Alameda Train

Conductor, C. L. Cosgrove.

Engineer, William Marks.

Fireman, C. T. Ferris.

Brakeman, R. S. Marbeck.

Santa Cruz Train

Conductor, Fred Corey.

Engineer, Everett J. Barry.

Fireman, Herb Drake.

Brakeman, G. E. Thompson.

Baggage man, S. S. Fullerton.

INQUIRY TO BE HELD TODAY

Railroad Officials Are to Investigate the Cause of the Terrible Wreck Last Night.

This morning at 10 o'clock there will be a board of inquiry held at the office of the superintendent of the Western division of the Southern Pacific for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of the wreck.

This announcement was made last night by Assistant Superintendent Al Baker of the division in question, who was early on the scene, and who made a careful examination of the accident as it was possible to make at that time under the circumstances.

Mr. Baker was asked by a representative of THE TRIBUNE as to what he thought had occasioned the unfortunate accident, and replied:

"It would appear at first that some orders had been disobeyed, but there can be no just opinion formed until after the board of inquiry, which will meet tomorrow for the purpose of looking into this matter, shall have made its report. That will bring out all the facts in the case and until that report shall be made it would not be proper for me to say who may or may not be to blame for the wreck. There will be a careful inquiry of course and the facts will be sought."

Fortunately the city police soon took charge and a number of civilian were permitted to aid in the rescue work. There will be a careful inquiry of course and simply the facts will be sought."

injured in no respect and were soon after the accident removed from the scene of the disaster.

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SWITCH WAS OPEN.

The derailing switch on the main track in the middle of Harrison street had been thrown open to throw the running Santa Cruz train off the track. There is no contradiction to this fact, for the reason that the ties, connecting a few feet from the end of the derailing switch, are ground to splinters.

The entire train left the main line rails in the middle of Harrison street and did not stop until the locomotive reached the west side of Webster street, a distance of over 500 feet. The speed at which the southern train was traveling took it along over the ties nearly as smoothly as if it were on

the main line.

TOO MUCH HEADWAY.

The derailing switch is to avert wrecks, but at this point it was of no avail, because the train was coming with such a headway that it was forced over the ties as though they were smooth rails. There were five cars in the Santa Cruz train. The two rear ones were in good condition and were replaced on the track in a few hours.

The third from the rear was across the track, with its forward trucks knocked from under it. The smoker, in which the people were riding that were injured, was knocked to kindling wood.

The top was torn off and thrown fifty feet away. Seats were hurled in every direction.

VALUABLES STOLEN IN

RED SIGNAL AGAINST TRAIN

Tower No. 11 at the northeast corner of First and Harrison streets, had charge of the signals. The signal, which should have averted the wreck, is on a high pole about fifty feet east of Harrison street. A red light flashed from this pole and the bar was up—a signal to stop. The red signal burning and the bar up were evidence that the towerman had signaled the Santa Cruz train to stop.

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ASSISTED IN THE RESCUE WORK

A. C. Payne of 1211 Castro street, Oakland, was a passenger in the car in the rear of the smoker. He was returning from San Jose, where he spent the Fourth. He was looking out the window when he was thrown across the car on top of some women.

SOME OF THE PATHETIC AND HEROIC SCENES AT WRECK

HEROES MADE BY THE SCENE

(Continued from preceding page.)

At the corner of First and Broadway when the trains crashed. He rushed madly to the scene and, dragging off his coat jumped in with a wing hand. He was more or less familiar with the const action of cars and directed the work of the rescuers until officers and firemen took charge. Doyle hauled out two injured men and a boy. He said the boy was more dead than alive. Doyle remained on the scene as long as there was energy in him, searching for bodies and tearing away the wreckage.

STOOD ON HIS HEAD AMONG WRECKAGE

Among those who escaped from the wrecked smoker with minor injuries was Eugene Valledal, 1370 Seventh street, West Oakland. Valledal was badly bruised but was able to walk "me."

I had just arisen from my seat preparing to get off at First and Broadway, when the collision came. The first blow struck me on my left leg, which is pain me severely. In an instant I was tossed on my head landing on my feet straight up. My hand was squeezed firmly between the iron ends of two seats which kept getting tighter and tighter until I thought my skull would be crushed. I kept crying for help, but was unable to move until the timbers started away. Some people pulled me out.

I was with Joe Lopez who resides on San Pablo avenue and Camilia street near the county line but I have not seen him since the wreck. Lopez was among those injured. He had lost his hat and his clothes in the train.

AT MIDNIGHT THE LAMPS FLARED

With the kerosene lamps and bonfires burning down until they shed but a weak glimmer over the scene the wreck at midnight presented a grim spectacle. The men who were hard at work rescuing the bodies pinned under the ruin had attempted for two hours to dig out some unknown body pinned far under the wreckage.

The torches lighted faintly the terrible scene of the night tragedy—the jagged, broken timbers, the tangle of scrap iron and scattered fixtures, the active workmen who were covering the bodies. All hope of rescuing the man alive had long passed and the attempt was made only to take out the body so firmly fixed in the wreckage.

AGUE OUTLINES OF FACES.

And the dim light was reflected by the vague outlines of faces out in the gloom of surrounding darkness—eager, moist, uncanny-looking faces, the faces of friends and acquaintances of those who might be among the victims of the wreck. There were hundreds of spectators and they lingered until long after the hour of midnight.

AT MIDNIGHT WATCHERS

At midnight there were fully five hundred gathered about the wreck and the police could hardly restrain the natural desire to press forward to identify the bodies as they were brought out under the mass of wreckage.

When the last body was recovered the crowd began to thin out, but many remained several hours after midnight. The anxiety of the crowd during the hours of watching and working was intense and was plainly visible on the faces of many.

When it was learned that the last body had been recovered, a general feeling of relief came over those who had feared to recognize friends or relatives among the victims. The wrecking crew went to work with renewed vigor to clear away the reminders of the disaster and to prepare the track or traffic.

DR. TISDALE AT SCENE OF WRECK

Coroner Tisdale was on hand himself looking after the work of receiving and taking care of the dead. Deputy Coroner Bert Sargent took the

bodies in charge and hauled them to the Morgue.

Captain of Detectives Petersen, Chief of Police Wilson, Chief Bill of the fire department, Detectives Flynn, McCollum, Green, Hodgkins, Captain Beck, Sergeant Mulgrew, Byrnes and others assisted in taking care of the injured and removing the dead.

Chief Special Agent Kindlon of the State Police was directing the work of his men. Railroad police and detectives were on hand to see that nothing was stolen and that the victims were properly taken care of.

As soon as the alarm was sounded Truck No. 1 from the Sixth street house hooked on a train and rushed to the wreck. Firemen worked with the rescuers. Axes on the truck were some of the most useful instruments in cutting a path to the dying and injured beneath the wreckage.

"WENT CRAZY LIKE THE REST"

Edward Childers of 1417 Ashby avenue, Berkeley, was sitting in the smoking car of the Alameda train at the time the collision happened.

All of a sudden I was struck out of my seat by the force of the impact,

he said, and was up against the side of the wall with a jolt. I immediately realized that a collision had occurred and rushed out the door and around the train I was on. As I passed the engine, I saw neither engineer nor fireman. They must have jumped pretty quick, because I was around there just a minute after the smash up happened. Then I saw the head of a dead man sticking out from under the overturned smoker and I went crazy like the rest of them.

Childers worked until late in the night in helping to rescue the bodies of those who had been pinned in the wreckage.

SUIT CASES SAVED FROM WRECK

In the midst of the efforts to rescue the men who had been pinned under the crushed car a quantity of baggage was rescued from the wreck. Four suit cases somewhat battered and a telescope basket were piled near the scene of the wreck. One suit case bore a tag upon which was written "12 Bell Sacramento." Another had the initials "W.L." stamped on the end. Another had the initials "A.W.S." while another was battered almost beyond recognition as a suit case and bore no identifying mark. The telescope basket had a copy of the Sporting Post tucked under the straps.

SPECTATORS "DRY" UP SALOON

William Sullivan's saloon, at the northeast corner of First and Webster streets, was a Mecca for thirsty spectators and workers of the wreck. Hundreds crowded into the place during the hours men were working at the wreck. The supply on hand ran short before long there was not a drop of beer to be had in the place. Sullivan is away in the country, but his barkers say the house never had such a large business in its history.

GAVE ORDERS TO PREVENT FIRES

One of the first orders given by the railroad police was to keep a strict watch that no fires were started from the crude oil spilled all over the ground and among the wrecked cars.

Oil was an inch deep and a torch might have started a fire which would have interfered with the rescue work and burned up the cars.

The oil came from the broken tanks of the local train's tender.

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Coroner Tisdale was on hand himself looking after the work of receiving and taking care of the dead. Deputy Coroner Bert Sargent took the



View of the wrecked smoking car taken from the side where narrow gauge struck it. In the background is signal tower. Wreckers had partially righted car when flashlight was taken by Frank H Frost for THIS TRIBUNE

RECALLS THE HORROR OF DRAWBRIDGE DISASTER

The accident on the Southern Pacific Railroad at the intersection of First and Webster streets, last night, was the most serious of the kind that has taken place in this city for nearly a quarter of a century.

Strange to relate, the disaster at that time took place on Memorial Day within a stones throw of the scene of the horror of last night. On that occasion, too, a holiday was the occasion of the fatality.

There were in that catastrophe a loss of something like twenty lives, and they were sacrificed by the running of a train on the Narrow Gauge local into the estuary at Webster, when the bridge on that street was opened in order to allow the passage of a boat through the draw.

As in this latest accident, the engineer of the train disregarded orders and realizing that his life would be in danger here for the loss of life which had resulted from his recklessness, disappeared and has never been heard from, at least in so far as the general public is concerned.

Childers worked until late in the night in helping to rescue the bodies of those who had been pinned in the wreckage.

SAVES LIFE BY MOMENT'S TIME

J. H. Bechtols and H. H. Skinner, the latter a bartender in William Sullivan's saloon at the corner of First and Webster streets, were standing in the lot of the saloon when the wreck occurred. Skinner says he saw the crash and a cloud of dust. The Santa Cruz train was coming in like a furious monster from the clouds he says, and was racing from side to side like a ship in a heavy sea. Skinner thought the engine and heavy train was headed for the front door of the saloon. He gave a cry of alarm to those in the saloon and ran through the building going out the back door.

WAS WITNESS TO DRD SIGHTS

Frank Cram and C. R. Brown, two of those injured in the train wreck have been taken to the Providence Hospital and are reported to be doing as well as could be expected. They will recover.

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COLLISION—WAS WITNESS TO

W. W. Buchanan thus relates his terrible experience of the wreck.

"I was sitting in the rear part of the smoker and before I had time to think I was thrown to the other side of the car which fell over on its side.

"The next thing I knew I was crawling out from under the wreckage. I could hear voices of the injured as they cried out for help.

"My first assistance was given to a small child, which was under the last

What the Tower Man Has to Say of Wreck

The tower in the block system of the Southern Pacific Railroad which controls the running of trains at the intersection where the wreck was occasioned last night is situated at the intersection of First and Harrison streets.

This tower is in charge of C. A. McCurdy, who has held the position for the past two years. This attack of the company has no hesitancy in saying that the accident was due to the refusal of the engineer of the Santa Cruz train to heed the orders given to him as he was approaching the place where the local train was about to cross. Speaking on the subject to a representative for THIS TRIBUNE Mr. McCurdy said:

McCurdy's Story

"The narrow gauge, or the local train, had the right of way against the Santa Cruz train. The signal was against the train from Santa Cruz. I got the signal from tower No. 5, on the other side of the Webster-street bridge that the local train was coming. I signaled for him to come and the signal was displayed at the proper place. There is another signal on this side of the bridge. It is about midway between First street and the Webster street bridge.

"Why did it not stop before that time? Well, I guess it was because it was going so fast. He ought to have stopped, but he overlooked his hand."

"Did I know that the Santa Cruz train was coming at the same time? Of course I did. I was signaled of its approach by the towerman in East Oakland. I had the crossing clear for one man as against the other.

Save Signal

"Did I know that the Santa Cruz train as far east as Alice street. There is a distance of 900 feet between the place where he was signaled to stop and where he second signal was given to him. The second signal is at the corner of First and Harrison streets. That is where the detailing switch begins. That switch was opened when the signal was set. The engineer did not obey the signal against him as far back as Alice street and he did not pay attention to the second signal and ran right along the open or the detailing switch, but the engine did not stop until it reached the west side of Webster street.

"Why did it not stop before that time? Well, I guess it was because it was going so fast. He ought to have stopped, but he overlooked his hand."

Train Crews

The trains in the accident were named as follows: Santa Cruz, No. 57—Engineer, E. J. Barry; Conductor, F. Carey; fireman, H. Drake; brakeman, S. S. Fulkeron and G. Thompson.

Local train No. 754—Conductor, George Colegrave; engineer, William Mark; fireman, C. Ferris; brakeman, C. L. Dickens and R. S. Muerback.

Ferris was slightly injured by jumping from the cab of his engine.

Set for Local

That signal was also set for the local train to use the track. If that signal had not been set in that manner the local would have had to remain till the way was cleared. You can see that those signals are set at this time. The red lights which you see in that section were set automatically by the local as it crossed the bridge and they will remain in that way until the train is out.

ACCIDENT IS FIRST FOR MARK

William Muhr, engineer of the narrow gauge train which ran into the Santa Cruz train, has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific for thirty years. The accident last night was his first, and, according to officials, he was blameless.

Mark resides at 509 East Twelfth street, 1st Oakland.

2 ARE TAKEN TO PRIVATE HOSPITAL

Frank Cram and C. R. Brown, two of those injured in the train wreck have been taken to the Providence Hospital and are reported to be doing as well as could be expected. They will recover.

Time of Accident

There was only a close margin between the time at which the trains in question were due in the vicinity of the accident, which occurred at precisely 7:11 o'clock. The local train was behind time. It was due at Fourteenth street at 7:10 o'clock. The Santa Cruz was on time, or nearly so. It was due to leave the Broadway station at 7:14 o'clock. As there was only one block for it to travel, it is the opinion of railroad men that the train could have cleared the station in question on schedule time.

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NO OPPOSITION MANIFESTED

If there was any spirit of opposition to the new order of things it was not manifested.

Everywhere in San Francisco and elsewhere in the other cities about the bay, the Examiner paper "bombs" were popular devices in the noise making.

Being of cardboard and paper merely and producing a report like that which accompanies the bursting of an ignited paper bag, but not being injured by use they afforded a great deal of fun which easily satisfied the boys and girls who had been accustomed to firecrackers.

ONLY ONE FIRE

There was but one fire as a result of the celebration and no deaths, and there was only one hospital case that could be charged against the patriotic observance of the Fourth. The accident that happened was such as happen on every holiday or on any day of the year. It contrast with former years is very striking.

In 1905 the year in which San Francisco last had a Fourth of July celebration along the explosive lines, the record was as follows: One man and one boy killed by the bursting of cannon, one seriously injured by a shell, one man and one boy accidentally shot and painfully wounded by people who were recklessly firing revolvers, one boy seriously injured by a shell, one man and one boy killed by the bursting of a pistol, one man and one boy killed by the bursting of a blank cartridge when the wadding of a blank cartridge was driven into his left hand. The efforts of Dr. Kavinsky were in vain, and tetanus immediately set in.

TWO LADS CLAIMED BY DEADLY LOCKJAW

BUFALO N. Y., July 4—Two deaths have resulted here from tetanus, caused by the careless handling of toy pistols. The victims were small boys who were engaged in a premature celebration of the Fourth.

The first lad to contract lockjaw was Tony Bajuk of Seventh street. Stanislaus Czowski, a fourteen-year-old Russian boy who lives with his parents at 59 Park street, was the next victim. He was playing with a toy pistol when the wadding of a blank cartridge was driven into his left hand. The efforts of Dr. Kavinsky were in vain, and tetanus immediately set in.

The number of Fourth of July fires in 1905 was forty-three.

FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENTS.

1905 1906 1907 1908

Killed 0 0 0 0

Seriously injured 28 0 0 0

Number of fires 43 0 0 0

DAY IS NOT SLIGHTED.

The day's celebration at Golden Gate Park, the patriotic exercises at the stadium, the naval observance, various baseball games, and other contests, picnics, and raisings at Twenty-eighth and Castro streets and our afternoon band concerts in the parks were the public events of the day.

The general management of the celebration was conducted by a committee of which Josephine Dooley was president and Edwin Donnell secretary.

Literary—Andrew C. Gullagher, J. C. Hubbard, George S. Sargent.

Music—George A. Frasy, O. A. Rouleau, Dr. L. P. Badgley, J. B. Fuller, Clinton S. Lander.

Athletic—I. O'Brien, C. F. Gordon, Miller, Milt H. Esberg, Hugh M. Burke, Edwin J. Hanson.

Finance—Dolph H. B. Schmidt, M. M. Brandenstein, John F. English, Dr. T. H. Morris, Edwin Bonsell.

General—James Ralph, Jr., Dr. P. J. O'Brien, Dr. J. M. Ross, Henry Simmler, T. L. O'Brien.

HOSPITAL NOT NEEDED.

For the first time in its history the Emergency Hospital without a single case being attended to that might be attributed to a

ONE OF OAKLAND'S WORST DIASTERS.

STORIES OF THOSE IN THE WRECK

C. T. TERRET, who was badly shaken up said: "It was so sudden I did not know what to think. I became instantly dazed. I cannot say who was to blame for the accident."

"The trains were filled with people and I do not believe there was one who realized for the time being what occurred. I know I did not."

Thought It Explosion

MRS. AMANDA MANNERBERG, proprietor of the Sea Rock Hotel of San Francisco, sustained slight injuries of the back. Speaking of the accident, she said: "I thought there had been a fire cracker explosion or that something terrible had happened. I was thrown back on my seat and lost consciousness for the time being. I thought I was going to lose my mind. The shock was so severe and unexpected."

"If I had not been corpulent, I be-

lieve I would have sustained internal injuries, but I thank God I was saved."

Pinned in Seat

Ely Jurovick, who sustained sprained knee and wrist, said: "It all happened so suddenly that I cannot explain how it occurred or how it happened. I realized something had happened. I felt a great jolt, which stunned me for the time being, but soon after I came to my senses. I saw men and women on the floor prostrated. Many were bleeding from wounds and several were dying. I was in the San Jose train, where the shock was felt severely. I fell on my knees and hands. There was no way of protecting ourselves; it all happened when we least expected it. I don't believe anyone was conscious after the wreck. I am thankful that I was not injured severely."

BRILLIANT AND BEAUTY IN MERRITT FIREWORKS

Spectacle Entrances Over 50,000 People

The celebration of the Fourth of July, under the auspices of the citizens of Oakland was brought to a close last night by a display of fire works on the shore of Lake Merritt which was witnessed by fully fifty thousand people.

The display was the finest which has ever been made in this city. There was an indefinite variety of designs and there was almost a continuous series of explosions for two hours.

MANY VARIETIES.

The number and variety of the specimens were remarkable, and there was not one of them which did not evoke exclamations of delight.

The night was particularly suitable for a display of this kind. The heavens were hung in a deep blue and against this lining of the great canopy, the aerial fires and the gorgious tints of the explosives which they exposed to view, showed with entrancing effect.

VENICE REPRODUCED.

The lake itself, the thousands of electric lights shrouded in varicolored lanterns which were strung around his book.

FLEET OBSERVES NATION'S HOLIDAY

BIG TUG-OF-WAR AT SHELLMOUND

Miles of Code Flags and Guns Saluting Make Pretty Marine Picture in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—At sunrise this morning, dawn of the 132d birthday of the Republic, all the sixteen great battleships of the Atlantic fleet at anchor in the bay were simultaneously adorned in full dress, and there was just enough breeze from the west all day, despite the warm sun, to keep the thousands of flags standing out in picturesque display.

There is a difference between a warship's "dress" and "full dress." The former calls for only the ensign at both the fore and main masts, and the full dress requires the ensign in those positions and all the signal flags strung from stem to stern. Today the fleet was in full dress, and, in the opinion of hundreds of persons presented the prettiest sight of the armada's stay in this harbor.

NATIONAL SALUTE.

At exactly noon every one of the battleships fired a national salute of twenty-one guns from the three-pounders on the bridge deck. It was the most resounding campanade since the grand review in May and was distinctly heard throughout the bay region. For a few minutes the white smoke from the guns almost enveloped the show-of-war and the fluttering varicolored pennants, enhancing the marine picture as the clouds were swept away by the breeze. There were no other salutes during the day and no further ceremony by the fleet in observance of the holiday.

EXCURSIONISTS AFLOAT.

Although all the battleships were open to visitors, there was not the great crowd on the bay that was expected by launchmen and men-o'-wars-men, who had reason to believe that the occasion would call out one of the largest throngs seen on the water front since the fleet's arrival.

These were, however, thousands of excursionists out to see the battleships, and nearly every ship received many visitors. The greater number went aboard the Vermont, one of the largest of the battleships, and witnessed an entertainment of merit given by members of the crew and a few guests from shore. More than a thousand invitations had been issued for the event and at least four hundred guests were present.

The forward deck of the Vermont was enclosed by an awning, and the room thus formed provided sufficient room for everybody on board. Numerous officers of the ship enjoyed the various numbers on the program which followed each other in quick succession.

BOXING BOUTS.

Following the literary exercises and the fancy dances there were four boxing bouts by clever boxers of the crew. F. J. Grant defeating J. McCauley, F. W. O'Mahoney defeating C. F. Henderson, H. H. Benson winning from H. H. Webster, and C. W. Bauer defeating M. C. Gove. The bout that was to have

been between G. E. Mosley and D. N. Martindale was stopped on account of Martindale breaking his arm at the beginning of the contest.

Following was the interesting program on the Vermont.

1. The Irish and the Jew.....

2. Song..... R. Brundich and L. Kerton

3. Song..... F. E. Walsh

4. Buck and wing..... J. E. Mowbray

5. The Green Mountain Quintet.....

6. The Clark's..... E. Bevels

7. Jig..... F. G. Dagen

W. H. Benson and F. G. Place

8. Coon songs..... J. F. Stevy

9. Violin solo..... J. F. Stevy

10. Singing..... Mrs. and Sharp

11. Special features by Original Gaelic

Dancing Club (Irish four-hand reel

and jig) by the Misses Clara

Conrad and Frances Dolphy and Dan

Keller and Dan Colter.

12. Sailor's Hornpipe..... Master Maguire Burton

13. Master Maguire Burton

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CLEVER EQUESTRIENNE GREATLY ADMIRE HERE



MISS E. M. WRIGHT, who is visiting from Portland.

—Belle-Oury Photo.

Society Girl From Portland Most Popular

Miss Eleanor M. Wright, a society girl of Portland, is visiting friends in this city. She is known as a clever equestrienne and has been greatly admired since her sojourn in this city for her artistic riding. Miss Wright is a daring horsewoman and is frequently seen riding around the Piedmont hills. Miss Wright is a demure blonde and

was considered one of the most fascinating young women in the north.

She is well-groomed and has a very unique wardrobe, which was imported from New York.

Miss Wright is exceedingly attractive and is accomplished along artistic lines. The visitor will remain in this city indefinitely.

STEAMER ALAMEDA SAILS FOR HAWAII

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF AGED MERCHANT

Will Be Fitted With Wireless Apparatus on Return to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Decorated with flags, in honor of the holiday, the Oceanic liner Alameda, under command of Captain Thomas Dowdall, sailed at 11 o'clock this morning for Honolulu, with nearly 100 saloon passengers. It was the only notable departure during the day, except the George W. Elder, which arrived from San Pedro early in the day and passed out to sea in the afternoon, bound for the Columbia, and the Buckman and State of California.

The Alameda carried an unusual number of passengers, especially for a holiday, and they went prepared to enjoy a merry celebration of the Fourth at sea. The list included Mrs. W. G. Ashby, an old resident of the islands, who, with her son and two daughters, is returning home from a visit in this state; Miss Grace E. Tower, Miss Bonnie Bunnell and Miss Earley, all of Pasadena; Mrs. George C. Perkins, Mrs. Hammond of Pleasanton and F. A. Baldwin of the firm of Alexander & Baldwin, prominent merchants and shippers of the islands. The Alameda carried a full cargo of miscellaneous merchandise.

On her return to this city, it is said, the Alameda will in all probability be equipped with a radio-telegraph or wireless plant of good power, sufficient to keep her in touch with this city or Honolulu at all times during her voyages to and from the islands. The McIosa, sister ship of the Alameda, may also be similarly equipped.

INSPECTING NEW LINER.

Several thousand invitations have been issued by the Toyo Kisen Kai-sha, or Oriental Steamship Company, to an informal reception on board its new passenger steamer Tenyo Maru next Tuesday and Wednesday. On Monday the liner will be open to the public, invitations not being necessary at the gangway. The Tenyo Maru, which is regarded as the guest passenger steamer now coming to this port, has been placed in the condition by the crew, and with her huge tanks full, presents a pleasing craft alongside pier 42. A small, select party of guests was on board yesterday, though passengers were busy everywhere. Thousands of persons are expected to visit the liner on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Next Saturday the Tenyo Maru will sail for Honolulu and the principal ports of Japan and China.

PILOTS FOR BATTLESHIPS.

Admiral Sperry has notified the bar pilots that he will want four pilots on the flagships of the Atlantic fleet, leaving port at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The same number were called for by Admiral Evans when the fleet arrived off the lightship from Monterey bay on the night of May 5, and the same four acted as guides for the fleet when it sailed for Puget Sound. Early Tuesday afternoon four of the best pathfinders of the score in service of this port will go aboard the Connecticut, Louisiana, Georgia and Virginia and guide them safely out beyond the bar.

AEON LATE IN SAILING.

The British steamer Aeon, carrying passengers and a large general cargo from this coast to Samoa, New Zealand and Australia, may get away to-morrow or Tuesday, several days late. The Aeon, which carries Australian mail from here, was scheduled to leave last Friday, but had not then arrived from Puget Sound, where a large quantity of merchandise was taken aboard for the Apolodos.

The schooner Fred E. Sanders, Captain Erikson, thirty-four days from Guaymas, arrived in ballast.

WATERFRONT NOTES.

Thirty-three days from Honolulu, the bark Amy Turner, Captain Warland, arrived with a cargo of 3,738 bags of sugar. Moderate weather was experienced all the way, and there were fresh winds for two days off port.

Nearly a hundred passengers sailed.

METSON CAPTURES PARK CELEBRATOR

Commissioner Arrests Young Man for Exploding Firecracker in Pleasure Ground.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Park Commissioner William H. Metson for the first time exercised today the authority as a police officer granted him by the charter, and made this only arrest for the day in the Golden Gate Park for the violation of the ordinance which prohibits shooting of firecrackers in that district.

Albert Pencovic, 21 years old, and brother of a Fillmore-street druggist, was spending the afternoon in the park in company with Attorney John O'Neill, and at Strawberry Hill they met a Chinaman with firecrackers. O'Neill obtained some and offered one to Pencovic, with the suggestion that he explode it.

There was no policeman in sight, and Pencovic lighted the fuse.

The explosion attracted the attention of a well-dressed man, whose appearance did not suggest authority. Pencovic was surprised when the stranger informed him that he was under arrest for violating a park ordinance.

Commissioner Metson accompanied his prisoner to the Park Police station, and he was released on bail.

HEARST THEATER IS PACKED AT CONCERT

BERKELEY, July 4.—The Hearst Greek Theater was packed tonight at the second concert to be given this summer by the Third Artillery band. The concert was greatly appreciated by the crowd.

Miss Wright is exceedingly attractive and is accomplished along artistic lines. The visitor will remain in this city indefinitely.

SCOTS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF SCOTT

Central Theater Is Selected and Committees Take Charge of Program for August 14.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The Scottish societies of San Francisco met at the Swedish-American Hall yesterday evening to arrange a celebration on the birthday of Sir Walter Scott, on August 14th.

The assembly elected A. R. Calder, chairman; George W. Patterson, vice-chairman; Walter C. Campbell, recording secretary, and J. A. McDonald, treasurer. The committee are:

On hall—J. W. King, R. H. Murray, and G. W. Miller.

On talent—J. C. Fyfe, L. H. Robertson, George W. Patterson, A. King, J. Walsh, W. G. Campbell, and T. W. Forsyth.

On printing—R. D. Colquhoun, I. Prosser and W. D. Campbell.

The Central Theater was selected and the committee was instructed to reserve it.

RETURN FROM A TRIP TO EUROPE

Woman and Daughter Are Again at Their Home in Chestnut Street, This City.

Mrs. Heetwig L. Haelke and her pretty attractive daughter Claire have returned to their home in Chestnut street. The ladies have spent the past year in travel upon the continent, where they have visited the large cities and points of interest.

BLUE JACKET BREAKS ARM WHILE BOXING

Sailor on Battleship Vermont Meets Accident in Fourth of July Festivities.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—In a boxing bout on board the battleship Vermont this afternoon D. N. Marlinde, a blue-jacket, broke his right forearm.

Marlinde, who is a clever boxer, was in the ring with Bluejacket G. E. Moseley at the time, before an audience of their shipmates and a number of landmen, and in making a swing collided with Moseley's elbow with such force that his arm was fractured.

He bore the injury bravely, though at the end of the round was attended by the Vermont's surgeon. So far as was reported to the flagship last evening this was the only accident during the day among all the 15,000 men in the fleet.

REALTY MARKET FOR PAST WEEK

George W. Austin, the Broadway realty dealer, in an interview, said:

"The era of improvement and progress is yet with us. Grove street is to be bituminized from its junction with San Pablo avenue to Thirty-sixth street. This will add materially to the attractiveness of this street as prospective business thoroughfare. Thus will property on this street be enhanced in value and brought into active demand on the market. In fact, the signs of the times as I now read them, point to a good business in the realty market during the coming fall and winter. There is nothing more conducive to the development of a city street in the trend of business, into a first-class thoroughfare, than to keep it well paved, both as to roadway and sidewalks. With Grove street thus treated it is my opinion that the consequent development of this fine street will attract investors and parties seeking now business locations."

The friction ignited the match and the cap exploded.

The other two boys hurried their wounded comrade to the Park Hospital, and from there he was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital where Dr. Zumwalt found amputation of the thumb and index finger necessary. The other two boys were powder burned.

The injured boy was later sent to his home.

GIANT POWDER CAP TEARS BOY'S HAND

Harleigh Conklin Loses One Finger and Thumb as Result of Experiment.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Harleigh Conklin, 12 years of age, was the victim of the one Fourth of July accident of a serious nature to be reported at any of the public hospitals yesterday. Harleigh owes the loss of the index finger and the thumb of his right hand to the explosion of a giant powder cap he was examining with a match.

The boy, who lives with his parents at 1822 Ninth avenue, Sunset, in company with two playmates, Joseph Mardini and Tony Robbinett, started for the Sutro forest to hunt snakes. On the way, the boys say, they found three giant powder caps in a ditch where an excavation had been made for a sewer. They proceeded on toward the forest with their trophies.

The Conklin boy, as the others, had a vague notion that the caps were explosive, but thought they would have to be struck with a rock. He took an ordinary sulphur match, and to explore the cavity of the cap and ascertain how much powder it contained, inserted the match and commenced to probe.

The friction ignited the match and the cap exploded.

The other two boys hurried their wounded comrade to the Park Hospital, and from there he was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital where Dr. Zumwalt found amputation of the thumb and index finger necessary. The other two boys were powder burned.

The injured boy was later sent to his home.

FOR PIMPLES, TOO

New Discovery Cures Eczema and Erythema Minor Skin Troubles Over Night.

A few months ago the dispensers of poslan, the new discovery for the cure of eczema, decided to allow the drugists of the country to handle it. Previous to that time it could only be obtained direct from the laboratories.

Since this change in the method of distribution, poslan has met with the most phenomenal success of anything introduced to the drug trade in the last thirty years. All leading drugists, including the Owl Drug Co. in Oakland are now carrying the special 50-cent size recently adopted, also the \$2 jar.

This great success is not surprising when it is remembered that, in eczema cases, poslan stops the itching with first application, proceeds to heal immediately, and cures chronic cases in a few weeks. In minor skin troubles, such as pimpls, blackheads, acne, herpes, blisters, rash, etc., results show after an overnight application. Experimental samples of poslan are sent to anyone by mail free of charge, by the Emergency Laboratories, 22 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.

Hotel Westminster

Los Angeles, Cal.

Fourth and Main Sts.

American Plan Reopened

Rates Per Day \$2.00 Rooms with Bath \$2.00

Rooms with Bath \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

European Plan

\$1.00 per day and up with bath \$1.50 and up

F. O. JOHNSON - Proprietor

Plaid Petticoats \$2.95 SPECIAL

Genuine Scotch Plaid Alpaca Petticoats finished with deep bounce and ruffle; an excellent Summer garment; regular \$5.00 value.

H.C. Cahwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
1211 AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

PROGRESS OF OUR

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

The three opening days of this popular sale resulted in saving thousands of dollars to those shoppes who took advantage of our liberal offers. There are yet twenty-three sales days in July and each one of them will be distinguished by special sales in every department of the store. There are too many big money-savers to tell about in each advertisement. Today we merely mention the latest lines brought forward for quick selling. Only a visit to the store can enlighten you as to the breadth of opportunity offered throughout this month.

Kimona Sacques

One lot of prettily figured Lawn Kimona Sacques, with flowing sleeves and in excellent color variety; regular 75c and 85c values.

Special 59c

Sale of Manufacturers' Samples of Fancy Chiffon and Silk Neck Ruffs

This is a magnificent selection of beautiful neckwear in a complete line of good evening shades, including white. The regular values of these neck ruffs are \$3.50 to \$6.00.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$1.98

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SUITS



This season's best models of Ladies' two-piece Wash Suits are included in this special lot.

July Sale Price \$4.95

The materials are pretty stripes, plaids, checks and other designs; some are neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery; others are tailored. Values up to \$7.95; colors are pink, blue, white, brown, tan, linen.

Special Sale of Ladies' Embroidered Robes

The Robes consist of a skirt already made; also enough material to make waist of any size or style, with embroidered bands for front, collar and cuffs.

Reduced prices are as follows:

All \$6.95 and \$7.50 Robes—

July Sale Price \$5.00

All \$10.95 and \$12.50 Robes—

July Sale Price \$6.75

All \$13.50 and \$16.50 Robes—

July Sale Price \$8.50

All \$17.50 and \$20.00 Robes—

July Sale Price \$11.50

All \$22.50 and \$32.50 Robes—

July Sale Price \$16.50

Fancy Dress Goods Special 25c yd.

An assortment of pretty mixtures, plaids, checks and stripes; specially adapted for children's wear and outing suits; regular 50c values.

Sample Sale of LACE CURTAIN ENDS

An elegant assortment of sample ends of high-grade Lace Curtains, including Irish Point, Cluny, Arabian, Embroidered Scrim, etc., in champagne, white and ecru. The patterns and materials are of curtains that would be worth from \$5.00 to \$60.00 a pair.

These Ends are marked 40c to \$1.50 ea

Big Reductions in Entire Line of Children's Lingerie Hats

The display of pretty lingerie headwear for children is of unusual variety. July sale prices are as follows:

All 85c and \$1.00 values—	Now 65c
All \$1.25 values—	Now 85c
All \$1.75 values—	Now 1.25
All \$2.25 values—	Now \$1.50
All \$2.75 values—	Now \$1.75
All \$3.00 values—	Now \$1.95
All \$4.25 to \$5.00 values—	Now \$2.9

DELIGHTFUL INFORMAL DANCE AT MENLO PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The atmosphere of Menlo was very gay today, owing to the combined efforts of hospitality of Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs. William Henry Taylor Jr., Mrs. Frederick McNear and their charming debutante sister, Miss Florence Hopkins, who have gathered about them the majority of the society people to whom they gave a jolly picnic and an informal dance.

The Burlingame contingent was well represented and among the guests from town and San Rafael are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drown, Mr. and Mrs. Lathan McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. James Hollis, Miss Mary Josselyn, Miss Marion Newhall, Miss Mary Keeney, Miss Joanne Gallois, Worthington Ames, Percy King, Gail Anderson, Frank Owen and Athole McLean.

There have been several card parties given during the past week in Ross and San Rafael, where bridge is the absorbing diversion. Mrs. Clinton Jones was hostess Wednesday at a card party which she gave at her home in Ross. Thursday, Mrs. Laura Roe entertained her friends in the same delightful manner, and Mrs. William Frontis Morgan had a few tables of bridge yesterday at the Hotel Rafael, where her guest spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Augusta Gibbs Poute is enjoying a visit to Miss Anita Mallard at her home in Belvedere.

Miss Newell Drown is visiting Miss Newhall and Miss Majorie Josselyn.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NAVY YARD CIRCLES

VALLEJO, July 4.—Mrs. Charles P. Snyder, who is making her headquarters in San Francisco until the departure of the fleet, Lieutenant Snyder being attached to the Vermont, has been spending a few days in Vallejo, where she has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. McCrea. Mrs. Snyder has many friends at Mare Island and in the navy yard town, having spent some time at the naval station during her girlhood, when her father, Chief Engineer Wilcox, was attached to the yard. Accordingly her visit was made very pleasant for her, the only regret being that her stay in Vallejo was so brief. During her visit, Mrs. McCrea entertained at a tea in her home a large number of Mrs. Snyder's former friends at Mare Island, being asked to meet her.

Mrs. Clarence A. Carr, who is a frequent hostess at her Mare Island home, entertained at a large card party on Monday evening last, the affair being in honor of her house guest, Miss Ada Richards, who has been made the model for many delightful gatherings during the time that she has been visiting at the station. The spacious rooms of the Carr's quarters were made most attractive for the affair of Monday evening and eight tables of bridge were played, the prize-winners being Miss Richards, Mrs. John T. Myers and Miss Mario Gatewood among the ladies, while Pay Director Charles M. Ray, Captain Edwin A. Anderson and Lieutenant Daniel H. Mahoney carried off the honors among the gentlemen. Supper at a late hour

Dr. Henry Williams Biddle Turner has been taking an examination at Mare Island this week for appointment as an assistant surgeon in the navy, the board being composed of Medical Director Rasmus C. Parsons, Medical Inspector Frank Anderson and Past Assistant Surgeon Henry T. O'Dell. Dr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, but for a year or more was connected with well-known hospitals of San Francisco. For the past few months he has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Turner, at Mare Island.

Mrs. Samuel L. Graham was the hostess at a pleasant little seven-handed euchre party at Mare Island recently, at which Mrs. A. W. Bacon of Santa Barbara was the honored guest. Mrs. Bacon has been spending the past few weeks at the navy yard, and has been much entertained, as she is well known there, the Bacons having made their home at Mare Island prior to Pay Director Bacon's retirement from the service.

Assistant Naval Constructor and Mrs. Fred G. Coburn are pleasantly settled at the Hotel St. Vincent in Vallejo, where they will make their home, the former having been ordered to Mare Island for duty as one of the assistant constructors.

Captain Chauncey Thomas and Mrs. Thomas have left for New York, the former having been ordered East for lighthouse duty. He was in command of the U. S. S. Maryland for some time, and Mrs. Thomas has been spending the past winter on the Coast, following the ship from port to port, as do so many of the wives of officers.

Captain Greenleaf A. Merriam, who was recently relieved of the command of the Missouri by Captain Robert M. Doyle, has been ordered to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for duty and left for his new station several days ago. Captain Merriam enjoys the distinction of being the first officer to ever take a battleship to Mare Island. Captain Doyle, who has relieved him, is well known on the Pacific Coast, having been in command of the receiving ship Philadelphia at the Bremerton navy yard for two and three years and more recently having commanded the Chicago, taking that vessel safely through the Straits of Magellan to the Norfolk navy yard, where she was relieved as flagship of the Pacific fleet by the Charleston.

TO LAY NILES TO OAKLAND TRACK

Work on Western Pacific Road into Oakland to Begin Monday.

NILES, July 4.—Rail laying by the Western Pacific from Niles into Oakland will be commenced Tuesday. On that day the engineering department of the road will formally inspect the Niles tunnel and that part of the contract which has been accepted. The construction of the tunnel is the largest undertaking in the county, although there remains bridges to be erected over San Lorenzo creek and the overhead crossing of the lines of the Southern Pacific at Altamont.

TEN MONTHS' WORK.

It is announced that when Oakland is reached rail laying in this State will cease until the tunnels at Spring Garden and at Beckwith Pass in the Sierras are completed. This will require, it is estimated, ten months. The road now has 196 miles of track laid between Niles and Berry creek, twenty miles north of Oroville.

Regular freight and passenger service is in operation daily between Oroville and Berry Creek, and it saves Quincy and other towns in Plumas county twenty miles of their difficult old-time mountain route with supplies.

The mile-long tunnel in Nevada will be completed by October. It is predicted by the engineering department that the east and west ends of the track will come together at or near the Beckwith Pass, which is at the summit of the Sierras, in a low, saddle-like depression.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00. At Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act June 30, 1908. Serial No. 518.

Be Sure You Get Herpicide.

For sale at all drug stores. Applications at prominent barber shops.

Quite Right.

"Yes," said the suffragist on the platform, "women have been wronged for ages. They have suffered in a thousand ways."

"There is one way in which they never suffered," said a meek-looking man, standing up in the rear of the hall.

"What way is that?" demanded the suffragist.

"They have never suffered in silence."

—Tit-Blitz.

BELIEVE CALEB POWERS ENGAGED TO N. Y. GIRL

VISITS HER HOME WHILE IN EAST

Young Woman Denies She Is to Wed Famous Kentucky Ex-Prisoner.

YORK, Pa.—Caleb Powers, the young Kentuckian whose life was thrice in jeopardy, is still in York. He came here about a week ago and took quarters at the Colonial Hotel. He did not register on his arrival, and it was not generally known that he was in the city until his return.

Reporters found him at the home of Mrs. Horace Bonham, 152 East Market street, to whose daughter, Eleanor, he is reputed to be engaged, although the young woman denies it.

Charles Freeborn and Arthur Brown have gone to Grass Valley to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown and Miss Maud Brown, who are also at their home guests Miss Margaret Newhall and Miss Majorie Josselyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kellogg left Thursday afternoon for a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blanchard Chase at their country place, Stak's Leap, in Napa county.

Miss Augusta Gibbs Poute is enjoying a visit to Miss Anita Mallard at her home in Belvedere.

Miss Newell Drown is visiting Miss Newhall and Miss Majorie Josselyn.

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YORK, Pa.—

POLITICS ARE HUMMING AT COLORADO CAPITAL

DENVER HAS REAL CONVENTION ASPECT

Unless Signs Fail, It Is Bryan on the First Ballot

(By W. G. F. PRICE.)

DENVER, July 4.—Denver this afternoon and tonight has begun to put on a real convention look. The lobby of the Brown Palace Hotel, which is the center of convention activity when no services are in progress, is becoming crowded. Little knots of delegates gather and talk, while real high national conferences between the real leaders of the party are almost constantly in progress.

DELEGATES ARE ARRIVING.

There is as yet little real news and no great amount of enthusiasm. This will come tomorrow and Monday, when the delegates will begin to come in force. Among the delegations scheduled to arrive tomorrow will be Alabama, Florida, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky, Kansas, New Hampshire, South Dakota, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Texas. Besides a score or more of Democratic clubs will come in on special cars. The first of the delegations will be here Monday, and then Denver will begin to feel the presence of the greatest crowd which she has ever entertained.

Denver, by the way, is sparing nothing to make her guests comfortable. Up to this time, at least, there has been little disposition to gouge.

BRYAN ON FIRST BALLOT.

Unless all signs fail, it will be Bryan on the first ballot, with votes to spare. His brother, who arrived today, places his votes at 307 on the first ballot.

The Johnson and Gray boomers still profess to have hopes of success, but they are about as convincing as the whistle of the darkies crossing a graveyard at midnight.

So far as the spirit of the convention is now represented in Denver, it is Bryan first, and the rest nowhere, not only in the matter of the presidency, but in pretty much everything else.

VICE-PRESIDENT ASPIRANTS.

One of the most remarkable features of the situation today is the number of men spoken of in connection with the vice-presidential situation. Up to last accounts the number was between fifty and sixty, with every arriving delegation adding to the list.

There is an undercurrent that, with Bryan as the presidential nominee, the East should get the second place, and there is no concealment of the fact that there are plenty of men in the East who are perfectly willing to respond to their party's call. Judge Gray is the man most talked of for the vice-presidency, and the best opinion is that if he will accept he can have the place. Justice William E. Gaynor's name is also frequently mentioned.

THE NEW YORK SUPPORT.

With New York supporting Bryan and Gaynor, there is no improbability in the belief that the New York jurist might be the man. The most active boom so far is that for Alexander MacNeil of Connecticut. His friends are confident he has a show.

Other men who are prominently

mentioned are John Mitchell, the head of the miners, and J. W. Kern of Indiana. There is little likelihood that any real progress will be made in the matter of selecting a vice-president until the middle of next week.

The selection of Governor Haskell of Oklahoma as the head of the platform committee is taken to mean that Mr. Bryan's views will be fully met in the framing of the declaration of principles for the convention.

MAKING FINAL PLANS.

The sub-committee of the executive committee was in session today, making final plans for the gathering of the convention Tuesday, and everything is now in readiness. It is the purpose to avoid night sessions if possible, and it is believed that this can be done.

It is proposed to recess immediately after the perfecting of the temporary organization and the instruction of the resolutions eulogizing former President Cleveland and former National Chairman James K. Jones.

For the second day of the convention, on Wednesday, the program calls for the permanent organization, address of the permanent chairman and receipt and adoption of committee reports, if they are ready.

NOMINATION ON THURSDAY.

The nominations for President will be made on Thursday, and it is planned to adjourn after this is settled until Friday morning, when the nominations for the vice-presidency will be in order.

The platform committee may not report until Thursday.

Provision is made in the program for the reception of motions to limit seconding speeches to presidential nominations and to limit both nominating and seconding speeches for the vice-presidency.

There will be no limits placed on the presidential nominating speeches.

SHORT WORK OF CONTESTS.

Short work will be made of the six contests on Monday. The national committee will be divided into sub-committees, each to hear one contest. The revised official list of contests is as follows:

New York, second to sixth districts, inclusive; Pennsylvania, first to sixth districts, inclusive; District of Columbia, entire delegation; Illinois, first to tenth districts, inclusive; Idaho, entire delegation; Ohio, ninth to nineteenth districts, inclusive.

McCARRON WORKING HARD.

Senator Pat McCarron of Brooklyn is working harder than he ever worked in his life to secure the seating of his delegates who were thrown out by the Democratic state convention, but his task is regarded as hopeless.

BASED ON INSTRUCTED DELEGATES.

"These figures are based on the telegrams and letters from instructed delegates and those who are favorable to my brother," said Mr. Bryan. "I am not counting on any of them breaking away."

Soon after the headquarters were opened they began to be the center of interest among the party leaders, and delegates now here.

HANDED 300,000 LETTERS.

Mr. Bryan arrived in the city from Lincoln this morning and immediately assumed charge of his brother's interests. He soon made it known that his original estimate of 307 votes on the first ballot for his brother would stand.

"We do not bring the platform with us," said Mr. Hitchcock, "but we are satisfied that the declaration of principles will follow the lines of the Nebraska resolutions."

Physical valuation of railroads.

Guarantees of bank deposits.

Licensing of corporations, and.

Repeal of the Sherman law so far as it affects farmers.

CONSERVATIVES' FIGHT.

It was declared tonight that the conservatives would concentrate their fight against those planks and believed they could defeat them. In any event, they will try to do so, and Murphy, unable to land any candidate for President of his own choice and likely to be defeated in any attempt to nominate a candidate for Vice-President has determined to make his supreme effort for a look-in of some sort to secure platform revision that will please the interests he represents here.

NEW YORK IS NOT YET IN CAMP OF ANY CANDIDATE

amany Chief Murphy Proclaims Empire State's Independence

(By LOUIS J. LANG.)

DENVER, July 4.—The New York delegation has been the center of attraction today. In the afternoon it was openly said by some of the leaders of the delegation who are now here that the vote of New York would be cast for Mr. Bryan on the first ballot.

Exasperated by what he regarded as too quick a delivery of the delegation by Grady, Smith, Nixon and others, before absolutely assured that conservative planks are to prevail in the platform, and still somewhat worried over the prospect that McCarron might have a fighting chance to get a few delegations seated, Tammany, Chief Charles F. Murphy, tonight declared:

NEW YORK IS FREE.

"I notice that certain persons are going around delivering the New York delegation to Bryan. The New York delegation has not been delivered to Bryan, Gray, Johnson or anyone else. It stands just where it stood when I said a few days ago we were coming to Denver to talk with the delegates from other States and deliberate before making any choice for President or Vice-President. That is the situation at present."

WHAT STONE SAID.

"Oh, you know that Bryan is to be nominated and New York will be for him," put in Senator William J. Stone of Missouri, laughingly.

Stone had a sudden engagement across the room with Martin W. Littleton, who has in charge the campaign, if possible, defeat five of the platform planks which Mr. Bryan insists

BRYAN'S CHILDREN WILL ATTEND DENVER CONVENTION



WILL NEED BUT ONE BALLOT

Bryan's Brother Says Nebraskan Will Win at Outset With Many Votes to Spare.

DENVER, July 4.—"William J. Bryan on the first ballot." This announcement was made today by Charles W. Bryan, a brother of the leading Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket, simultaneously with the formal opening of the Bryan headquarters in the Brown Palace Hotel today.

Mr. Bryan arrived in the city from Lincoln this morning and immediately assumed charge of his brother's interests. He soon made it known that his original estimate of 307 votes on the first ballot for his brother would stand.

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OFFICER LOSES 50 NUMBERS IN RANK

OYSTER BAY, July 4.—President Roosevelt has approved the recommendation of the Secretary of War in the case of First Lieutenant Turner, Sixth Cavalry, that he be reduced fifty ranks in rank for irregularity in his accounts. Lieutenant Turner was tried by court-martial in Omaha, found guilty and recommended to be dismissed. The Secretary of War found the irregularity was unintentional and instead of dismissing recommended reduction in rank.

Adam Thompson, who is a fugitive from the Lake county authorities, charged with complicity in causing the death of his wife, who succumbed after a forty-four year, self-imposed, for the cure of a disease.

"When he taught that in the enactment

and administration of laws we must al-



BRYAN GETS REPLY TO SPIEL

Gray Boomers Answer Argument Presented by Friends of the Nebraskan and Insist on Jurist for President.

(By JAMES FRENCH DORMANCE.)

DENVER, July 4.—Just when everybody thought that the Gray Presidential boom was taking its last expiring gasp this afternoon the Delaware managers offered the delegates a new ticket—Gray for President and Bryan for Vice-President—in the form of a fourth of July letter to delegates to the convention.

The letter was signed by Josiah Marvel and Richard J. Beamish and they called it a patriotic thing to read in this strain:

BRYAN'S ARGUMENT.

"It is argued by Mr. Bryan's friends that George Gray's candidacy for the Vice-Presidency would bring to the party a large proportion of the independent and the heretofore lukewarm Democratic vote in doubtful Eastern States. To this assertion we make the amendment that George Gray for the Presidency would mean the whole of that vote and would make certain a Democratic victory in those States."

GRAY'S BOOMERS REPLY.

A meeting of friends of the Gray boom was held at the Hotel Savoy tonight. It was to have been a mass meeting, but many of the delegates expected had not arrived in Denver. Those who responded to the call were urged to go out among their fellow-delegates and preach Gray and Bryan.

The new move on the part of the Gray boomers did not seem to bother Bryan's representatives in Denver.

"We do not bring the platform with us," said Mr. Hitchcock, "but we are satisfied that the declaration of principles will follow the lines of the Nebraska resolutions."

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BRYAN FAVERS MAN WHO OPPOSES HIM

Nebraskan Wants Ridder, Who Is Now Arrayed Against Him

DENVER, July 4.—The boom of 1908 Ridder gives it as his unqualified opinion that Mr. Bryan cannot carry New York.

REASONS FOR OPPOSITION.

He cites as his reasons for this the memory which still lingers in the minds of the New York voters of Mr. Bryan's free silver views, which they disapproved. Also the statement which he made in his Madison Square Garden address in which he favored the national acquisition of the railroads. While these matters may not be injected into the campaign the re-election of Mr. Bryan's alleged radical tendencies would result in his defeat, argued Mr. Ridder.

MEANS TO MAKE FIGHT.

Mr. Ridder stated that he expected to visit all of the different State delegations, particularly those from the South and address the delegations upon the subject of Mr. Bryan's political weakness in New York State. He expects also to work unceasingly among the individual members from now until the nomination is made.

What the result might be in New York if a vice-presidential candidate of Mr. Bryan's choosing were selected and a platform adopted which would appeal to the country, Mr. Ridder refused to hazard. He said that of course it might be possible for Mr. Bryan to carry New York at the coming election, but he did not believe so.

Mr. Ridder's interview with Mr. Bryan at Folsom was confidential, but Mr. Ridder in a statement made public at Lincoln last night did not hesitate to say that he told Mr. Bryan frankly of his opposition to him and of his intended efforts to defeat him in the interest of the party.

BRYAN AND GRAY ON 1ST BALLOT IS PREDICTION

New Yorkers Are Humbled and Made to Look Like Pigmies

(BY WILLIAM HOSTER.)

DENVER, July 4.—Bryan and Gray on the first ballot, with a platform closely following the lines of the Nebraska State platform, written by the sage of Folsom himself.

This is the prevailing opinion among those on the ground here tonight as a result of the Democratic National Convention, which will convene here next Tuesday.

It means the complete triumph of William Jennings Bryan, the root of the Ryan-Belmont wing of the party and the total eclipse of the New York representation at Denver.

It means the complete triumph of William Jennings Bryan, the root of the Ryan-Belmont wing of the party, which all along his friends have claimed has

"SAN FRANCISCO EVERMORE" IS CHARMING HOME SONG

Musical Feature in Celebration Presented by School Children

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—There were thousands of people assembled at the Golden Gate Park stadium when the formal exercises in celebration of the Fourth were begun at 11 o'clock, the program being one of the greatest ever known here.

Jeremiah Deasy was chairman of the committee in charge of the celebration, and Mayor Edward R. Taylor was president of the day.

Chorus singing of the national air was conducted by Miss Estelle Carpenter, supervisor of music in the public schools, and although vacation made it impossible to assemble as large a number of children as on previous occasions, the effect of the singing was excellent and the patriotic songs were carried through with great volume and inspiring effect.

NATIONAL HYMNS.

The program opened with the playing of "America" by the Golden Gate Park band; Charles H. Cassassa, director. Then Miss Carpenter's great chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner," the entire audience joining, and thousands of flags were waved by the children.

Chairman Deasy spoke briefly, introducing Mayor Taylor, the president of the day.

QUESTION OF DAY.

Mayor Taylor said in part:

"The question to be answered on this day, as it must be on every Fourth of July, are, how have we dealt with our patrimony? Have we been, and are we today, rising to the height of our opportunities? Are we discharging our full duty as citizens?"

"Let us on this day dedicate ourselves to all good service. Let us remember that the humblest man beneath the stars is made of the same clay as ourselves, and has like passions, like desires, and like hopes. Let

SEEKS WITH VERSE TO FIND LONG LOST SON

Boy's Father Is Blind and Mother a Cripple—Missing for Six Years.

For some reason she keeps to herself, Mrs. E. S. Matteson of Elsie, Mich., prefers to seek her lost son in verse rather than any other way. She has sent a letter to THE TRIBUNE asking the publication of the verses which follow in the hope of finding her son, Ray F. Matteson, whom she has not seen since the cyclone on Lake Michigan six years ago.

Recently somebody told her they thought they had seen her son in California, and that he was passing as a traveling salesman. She writes:

FATHER IS BLIND.

"We are old, and Mr. Matteson is blind, and I am a cripple for life. If my son should be living in California, perhaps he would see these verses and communicate with his loving parents."

The gay birds how lively they sing,
The sweet harbinger of spring,
And all nature seems so glad,
And only Mother's heart is sad.

Oh, the years how they go and come,
And I went from the absent one;
Mother I believe the pangs' sad tale,
My boy sleeps 'neath Michigan's cold
wave.

That awful storm, so many lives lost,
Each aching heart well knows the cost,
O, could I know if he lies in the dark
waves,
Or was there a hand sent to save.

And, if saved, where is he today,
In a fair clime perchance far away.
May some good fairy speak his ear,
Write to Mother some words of cheer.

Does he know Father is sick and blind
And other fate yet to find
Or that made Mother a cripple for life.
E. S. Matteson, box 174, Elsie, Mich.

\$1,500,000,000 DIVIDENDS IN TEN YEARS

ninety-five Leading Railroads and Their Enormous Disbursements to Stockholders.

NEW YORK, July 4.—The enormous distribution that railroad corporations make each year is not generally appreciated. Taking the result for ten years, the sum paid out is stupendous.

In the table below thirty-five leading railroad companies have been selected. They show aggregate dividends from 1899 to 1900, the last half of this year being estimated, of nearly \$1,500,000,000. The record of each road follows:

PRETENDED SUICIDE TO FRIGHTEN FATHER

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Daniel Boggs, driver of the Fourteenth District patrol wagon, rued his hasty breakneck speed to the Germantown Hospital the other night, determined to save the life of 17-year-old Harriet Weller, of 16 Ridge Avenue, who had attempted, her father said, to commit suicide after a paternal reprimand by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. The girl's neck was covered with blood and she was groaning pitifully.

But, though Harriet lived, Boggs wasn't pleased after all. At the hospital the doctors washed away the blood—and found no wound. The girl, in a "You'll-be-sorry-if-I-die" mood, had slashed her thumb and smeared the blood upon her throat.

It will be seen from the above that the Pennsylvania is the biggest paying proposition, with Union Pacific a close second.

BALLPLAYERS ALWAYS READY WITH BIG STALL

No ballplayer ever made an error. At least, each player was permitted to be officially scorer for himself, his fielding average would be 1000.

No one, unless he has been officially scorer, can imagine how many reasons there are for a ballplayer not to get the ball. There is reason for every error, and every ball missed or fumbled is an impossible chance.

"It hit a pebble."

"The sun got in my eyes."

"It took a bad bound."

"I was going the other direction to cover the base when it was hit."

"The wind made it shoot crooked."

These are the five principal reasons assigned by players when they want to justify themselves in making an error or misplay—but there are others—almost as many others as there are misplays.

One of the funniest excuses ever offered, which was true, happened on the old Eastern park grounds at Brooklyn. Treadway was playing center for Brooklyn when some one cracked a long line drive straight at him.

It seemed a sure put-out and an easy catch, although the ball was hard hit.

Treadway had but a few feet to run to place his body squarely in front of the ball.

He went jogging over, then suddenly swerved, jumped sideways, appeared to be trying to go two ways at once, and finally made a desperate jump at the ball, missed it, and let roll away for a home run.

Everybody in the press box thought that the sun had blinded Treadway and caused him to misjudge the ball.

Afterward he explained it. It appeared that just as the ball was hit a bee landed on his leg. The sting of the bee distracted his attention—and he forgot the ball until too late.

Harry McCormick, who should have been the best ballplayer that ever lived

JAMES BRITT IS TO DO GRAND TOUR

California Pugilist Is on His Way to See European Cities.

NEW YORK, July 4.—James Edward Britt arrived here from San Francisco a few days ago and is on his way to Europe. He staid around New York a few days looking over a few shows and pugilistic entertainments and embarked on his first voyage to foreign parts on the big German liner Amerika. Jimmy said he was going across primarily for pleasure and to see the sights. He will witness the Olympian games in London and after looking over England and the Emerald Isle will do gay Parees. While J. Edward will not admit that he is going

HOME SONG.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, Miss Carpenter's chorus sang "Old Folks at Home," "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and "San Francisco Evermore."

The latter is a very fine home composition by Miss Carpenter and Miss Mary McCleod, and the singing of it was perhaps the best number on the programme.

Supervisor George A. Connolly read the Declaration of Independence in clear, strong voice and impressive manner. The children's chorus sang "My Own United States," and then came the oration of the day.

ORATION BY MAGUIRE.

Former Congressman James G. McGuire was the orator. He held the great audience in close attention for fully an hour.

Judge McGuire told of the creation and development of the nation, of its influence on the world in general. Then he spoke of the political, industrial and social conditions that now exist. Following are some of the things that he said:

"We are now faced to face with a new struggle for freedom which requires the same quality of courage, self-sacrifice, steadfastness and endurance manifested by the heroes of the Revolution in their battle against the domination of king craft. Monopoly must be eliminated from our industrial and commercial system, and this is the next great step to be taken in the order of our social and political development."

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT DEPRESSED

Business in Japan and China Said to Be in a Very Bad Way.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 4.—"American commerce in China and Japan is at the lowest ebb in many years and conditions are so fraught with danger to American manufacturers of flour and general merchandise as to make it extremely hazardous for shippers to engage in extensive business with the merchants and importers of Japan and China until a vital change is made in financial conditions," declared Moritz Thomson, a manufacturer and exporter of flour, who arrived here after an extended trip in the Orient.

"The Far East is in some respects like a 'busted' community," said Mr. Thomson. "The warehouses of Japan are filled with silk bales which six months ago were valued at \$700 and which can be bought now at \$200. Flour made by American mills is a drug on the market in China. Shanghai importers are suffering from a depreciation in the currency of the country amounting to more than 30 per cent.

"The warlike spirit of Japan is shown in preparations for a greater navy, and the excessive government expenditures have had a marked economic effect on Japan. The Chinese boycott of Japanese shipping lines and manufacturers on account of the recent steamer Taku incident has also worked trouble for the entire trade of Japan."

PRETENDED SUICIDE TO FRIGHTEN FATHER

PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—Daniel Boggs, driver of the Fourteenth District patrol wagon, rued his hasty breakneck speed to the Germantown Hospital the other night, determined to save the life of 17-year-old Harriet Weller, of 16 Ridge Avenue, who had attempted, her father said, to commit suicide after a paternal reprimand by cutting her throat with a butcher knife. The girl's neck was covered with blood and she was groaning pitifully.

But, though Harriet lived, Boggs wasn't pleased after all. At the hospital the doctors washed away the blood—and found no wound. The girl, in a "You'll-be-sorry-if-I-die" mood, had slashed her thumb and smeared the blood upon her throat.

It will be seen from the above that the Pennsylvania is the biggest paying proposition, with Union Pacific a close second.

STORK AT CONEY ISLAND CAUSES FUSS

Early risers Tuesday around the Rockwood arena at Coney Island were startled by the noise of the animals. The excitement proved to be due to the visit of a stork which had come from South Africa. The flutter of its wings had awakened all the animals and they were trumpeting a "fanciful" of its coming.

The bird sought out the den of Queenie, a large specimen of African ilness, and deposited a handsome bouquet. The continued howling of the stork evidently frightened the stork away, but it returned again the afternoon and brought two companions for the first cub.

In a close game one afternoon he attempted to hunt. The game depended upon whether or not he laid down a hunt. He screwed a weak fly into the afternoon and brought two companions for the first cub.

ARTIST WITH GREEN HAIR

One day Charles Baudelaire, the eccentric French poet, came to Maxime du Camp's room with his close-cropped hair dyed green. Du Camp affected not to notice it. Baudelaire did all he could to direct attention to it and finally, as his friend persisted in not noticing it, he burst out: "Don't you see anything strange about me to-day?" Du Camp answered: "Not at all; lots of people have green hair." Baudelaire left at once, disgusted.

"Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?"

"No, your honor," replied the prisoner; "my lawyer took my last earthly."

"No. What did he do?"

"Didn't you see him rub grease on my hair?"

Groundkeepers know better than any others the excuses of ballplayers. They are called upon to sweep, scrub, soften, harden, smooth and roughen the ground for certain players every day during the season.

They are asked to pour water on one spot and dry out another. They are asked to put new top dressing on short stop and sweep it off second base, and the finding of a piece of gravel as big as the end of a little finger means a week of chiding—if the player happens to make an error.

The ball struck when it took a bad bound.

There was another who used to tear the leather on the finger of his glove after he fumbled a ball, to show how hard it was hit. They have all sorts of excuses so that he could show his fellows where

ORIOLE CLUB PLANS FOR THEATER AND YACHT PARTY

MISS H. BRIMSKILL.

—Bushnell, Photo.



MISS VOTAW IS LAST HOSTESS

Hyal Johnson to Entertain Social Organization at Its Next Meeting.

The Oriole Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting recently at the home of Ernest Votaw, 1330 West Eighth street. Miss Votaw received the members and guests.

After the regular routine work of the club, the evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served.

At this meeting arrangements were completed for a theater party to be held at Idora Park Wednesday evening, July 8, to be followed by a banquet at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Fifty-fourth and Grove streets, with Hyal Johnson as host.

On that evening the next meeting place of the club will be decided upon.

PLAN YACHT PARTY.

Plans are being formulated for a yacht party to be held on Sunday, July 12. Although no definite arrangements have been made, the Oriole

Tomorrow

STARTS OUR JULY SPECIALS. DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH WE WILL OFFER TO OUR PATRONS SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. ALL BROKEN LINES OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

—SEE OUR WINDOWS.

2 big Specials in Men's Suits 2

Men's Summer Outing Suits

Values to \$15.00; July SPECIAL

\$6.50

Men's Nobby Summer Suits

Values to \$20.00; July SPECIAL

\$9.00

2 Big Specials in Men's Underwear

Men's Extra Quality Lisle Underwear in pink or blue; \$1.00 value; July SPECIAL

65c

25c Washable Four-in Hands . . . 2 for 25c

SMITH'S

Money-Back-Store WASHINGTON STREET Corner Tenth

of forgery, and it was a case either of my going to an institution or cashing a check and having a good time. I suppose I would be caught, but I have no friends and I might as well die in prison as anywhere else."

REFUSED TO MARCH UNDER OLD FLAG

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The War Department has received a communication from a business man in Roswell, N. M., stating that on Sunday, May 31, certain residents of that town and vicinity held a meeting and selected a banner to be carried in the Fourth of July parade. It is in addition to the flag of the First National Bank of St. Paul. Incidentally he induced Harry to cash a check for \$125. The check was a forgery and Bartlett was arrested. He represented himself to be Charles W. Gordon at the time of the transaction.

"I was down and out," Bartlett said when he pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, "and it was a case either of my going to an institution or cashing a check and having a good time. I suppose I would be caught, but I have no friends and I might as well die in prison as anywhere else."

A correspondent desired to know whether there was a law prohibiting such manifestation. He was informed that there is no law which authorizes any interference.

JULY SURPRISE NO. 1

Tomorrow we will inaugurate a sale that will surely surprise the buying public. We are going to clean out all the Suits, Cloaks, Skirts, etc., that were left over from the most successful Clearance Sale in our history—all odds and ends—at the most astounding price reductions in the history of any Suit and Coat house.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

OTHER SUITS TO CLEAN OUT

POULTRY RAISERS WIN AWARD FOR THEIR EXHIBITS

Many Fine Birds Shown This Year at Idora

Following are the awards made at the poultry show at Idora Park, which will close this (Sunday) evening:

Barred Plymouth Rock Immature.
Pen—A. Norton, 1.
Cockerel—J. L. Rodgers, 1, 2, 3.
Cock—Mrs. F. L. Plymouth Rock, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Cockerel—Mrs. F. L. Bemis, 1, 2, 3.
Hen—Mrs. F. E. Bemis, 1, 2, 3.
Pullet—Mrs. F. E. Bemis, 1, 2, 3.
Pen—F. E. Bemis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
White Plymouth Rock Immature.
Cockerel—Mrs. F. U. Bemis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Pullet—Mrs. F. U. Bemis, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
Such.
Cock—C. A. Troughton, 1.
Cockerel—Immature—C. A. Troughton, 1.
Pullet—Immature—C. A. Troughton, 1.
Chicks—E. E. Gehring, male, 1, 2, 3.
Hen With Brood.
Mrs. Ellen Jacque, 1; Mrs. M. E. Kerr, 2; C. A. Troughton, 3; F. B. Van Nostrand, 4; E. A. Willing, 5.
White Crested Farded Polish.
Hen—Edward Hoffman, 1.
Pullet—Edward Hoffman, 1.
Pen—Edward Hoffman, 1.
White Leghorn.
Cook—E. Young, 1.
Hen—Mrs. C. G. Hinds, 1.
S. C. White Leghorn Immature.
Pullet—J. L. Rude, 1, 2, 3.

TALKS ON TEETH

BY THE REX DENTAL CO.
Incorporated
Grateful Patients Endorse Alveolar Method

We are advertised by our grateful patients. Letters come to us in every mail, and in nearly every case they give us leave to pass the good news along. We are thankful to one and all and desire to here publicly return thanks to all of them for their expressions of good will and appreciation.

We don't ask you to have your missing teeth restored by the Alveolar Method on our say so alone. You can go as far as you wish in investigating the merits of the Method, and we will help you investigate. You don't need to buy this work on faith. We will submit the proofs from those who have been shown.

We submit some extracts from recent testimonial letters. You can write any of these people if you wish:

When I first came to your office in the Pacific Block I had only four teeth above and six below and they were all very loose from Pyorrhea. After taking your treatment the Pyorrhea disappeared and the teeth became tight and firm again. The Alveolar Method you used are better than my own natural teeth were and are perfectly satisfactory in every respect. I am now 72 years of age and have back all the teeth I ever had and solid, just as they were when I was eighteen. No one can possibly make a mistake. I have been to Alveolar and other places, but you are the best. You don't take \$300 for my teeth and I only paid \$200 for both sets. Yours respectfully, MRS. F. STOCKMANN.

150 Webster st., San Francisco.

I am very glad to inform you that the recent Alveolar work done for me has proved satisfactory in every respect and I am quite sure that any one having doubts as to its efficiency need have no hesitancy in trusting their work in your hands. Yours truly, MRS. R. F. WILLIAMS.

1022 Twelfth ave., East Oakland. Conductor, S. P. Ry.

I consider your Alveolar process next to the original teeth, and the work you have done for me is perfectly satisfactory in every respect. Yours truly, MRS. J. N. BLAIR.

644 Chetwood st., Oakland.

When I first began my treatment at your office I had a very severe case of Pyorrhea, and after about ten treatments the disease has disappeared entirely and I want to thank you for this. For the past three years you have given me very little trouble, and I especially thank you for this. I feel that you have saved them for me, as I certainly should have lost them had I not gone to you. Your progress is most thorough and I give me no discomfort whatever.

Yours truly, JAMES T. DODGLASS.

1531 Scott st., San Francisco.

By the Alveolar plan we save teeth. If they are loose we tighten them and build our structure around them so as to supply the patient with a full set of teeth that should be firm and strong. In this manner we are able to last at least as long as nature's teeth, and guaranteed to last a lifetime.

If you are in need of our services we shall be glad to have you call at any of our offices and have free examination made of your mouth. We practice dentistry in all its branches and employ none but the best experts. These men, because of their superior skill, have taken away the dread of going to the dentist.

If it is not possible for you to call in person let us send you our illustrated book, "Alveolar Dentistry," free of any charge. After you have read the book you will be more than ever determined to come and see us. We have brought patients to us from all over this continent. Send for it today.

REX DENTAL CO.

DENTISTS.
OAKLAND,
80, 81 and 82 Union Bldg., Twelfth and Washington sts., SAN FRANCISCO, 224 Pacific Building.

LOS ANGELES,
201 Severance Building.
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

Good Trunks FOR LESS.
Quality Trunk Co.

Under Central Bank, Broadway at 14th St.

CORTELYOU WANTS ALL BONDS SEALED

Recent Decision by Secretary of Treasury Dissents From Supreme Court.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 4.—Secretary Cortelyou of the Treasury Department disagrees with the Supreme Court of this state in a treasury decision just issued, in which he says that an instrument without a seal is not a bond. "The seal is the very essence of the bond," he says.

The law of this state, as expressed by the Supreme Court, is that a bond does not necessarily require a seal.

The Secretary orders that no bonds of a corporation be accepted without the impression of a corporate seal. As the seal of a corporation is always in the custody of the secretary, the rule is almost impossible to obey when doing business at the custom house. The handbook must never leave the

custody of the official in charge of the bonds. Some of the importers file bonds nearly every day, and to make the secretary go to the custom house when a bond is to be signed will work hardships.

Where the importer is located in another city, it may take weeks to make an entry. In the case of the Southern Pacific Company the office of the secretary is in New York and the seal is kept there. Corporations with offices in San Jose, Sacramento and other interior cities will also be put to great inconvenience to comply with the rule.

The protests to Collector Stratton have been so numerous that it is feared the trade of the port will suffer to such an extent that the collector has, with the consent of the Secretary of the Treasury, suspended the operation of the rule for thirty days, so that the matter may be fully explained to him.

Water is precious in certain places. Three Afghans once were murdered in West Australia. Water was terribly scarce and yet these bathed themselves in road-side water hole—the sole source of supply—adulning a ranchman's homestead. In a fury he shot the three of them and at his subsequent trial the jury unanimously acquitted him.

ANNUAL BENEFIT FOR MUTUAL AID

Postmen on Outing Today for Sick and Death Fund of Association.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 4.—The annual picnic of the San Francisco letter carriers will be held today at Shell Mound Park, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the benefit of the sick and death fund. Hundreds of mail carriers will attend the outing and as many more friends and relatives of the carriers are expected to be present during the day.

An elaborate and entertaining program has been arranged, which includes unique games, the winners of which will be awarded prizes. The following officers and members of the San Francisco letter carriers' Mutual Aid Association, which has this affair in hand, have reported the program: Charles A. McAllister, chairman; James H. Fraser, secretary; James J. Morgan, treasurer; George W. Spiller, Thomas L. McKeever, Frank Tyrell, Charles de la

GAYNOR AS BLACK HORSE

New Yorkers Want Empire M. I. for Vice-President if Gray Declines.

DENVER. July 4.—Another name for the vice-presidency on the Democratic ticket appeared on the horizon yesterday announced by Representative William Culver that Judge William Gaynor of New York would be supported by the delegation from the State in the event that Judge Gray of Delaware insists upon his determination not to run.

Judge Gaynor is regarded by the New York politicians as one of the strongest men in their party in New York State, and the New York delegation believes that with him on the ticket success will be assured.

GONZALES GETS INTO PRISON

Mexican Agitator Given Chance to Reflect in Privacy Over Rash Acts.

EL PASO. July 4.—Dr. Francis A. Gonzales, who calls himself "President of the Liberal Party of Mexico," has been jailed at Chihuahua. He was arrested at Moqui.

Ambassador Enrique Creel will reach here tonight en route to Washington to protest to the United States that Texas has been unfriendly in the present border trouble.

Francis Galton, the eminent British scientist, has just begun his eightieth year, in the serene hope that the human race, even though he will not live to see it, is destined to improve prodigiously through the new science of eugenics, in which he was a pioneer.

LARGE-SIZE RUGS

Made from Carpets. All Qualities. For One Week Only.

NEAR ONE HALF THE REGULAR COST

TWO BIG LOTS

JUST SPARE US ONE MINUTE OF YOUR TIME

READ WHAT THESE RUGS ARE

One lot of forty rugs, which were made for a large hotel. Most of these rugs were made of good quality Brussels carpets, with borders all around. Glue sized and many of them with heavy rubber corners to keep them from slipping on polished floors. Just when this hotel was furnished complete and ready for occupancy it changed hands and the new landlord demanded carpets instead of rugs. We took back the rugs, at a big discount, of course, and put them in stock at remnant rug prices. In addition to these forty rugs we have nearly forty more rugs made from small rolls of carpets. These were made up to rid our stock of remnants. Made into as large rugs as the roll would make. Made from all qualities of carpets. Placed in sample again at one-fourth regular price. Now, these entire lots of rugs are for sale for one week, beginning Monday morning, AT $\frac{1}{4}$ OFF this cut price, making the sale price about ONE-HALF THE REGULAR SELLING PRICE, making rug values never before equaled in Oakland. No matter where you usually buy your floor coverings; no matter how tempting the values may seem elsewhere, don't buy until you see these rugs that you may know how much better rugs your money will buy.

Now, Can You Use These Sizes--These Are Only a Few to Illustrate

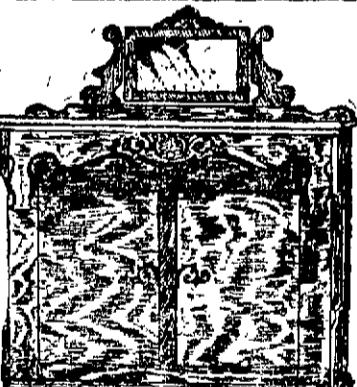
9x12 high-grade Axminster; regular cost \$30.70. Special this week \$17.25.
8x30-6 Brussels; regular cost \$23.35. Special this week \$13.15.
8x12-6 Axminster; regular cost \$39.50. Special this week \$22.15.
8x12-6 Axminster; regular cost \$38.00. Special this week \$21.35.
10x6x12 Brussels; regular cost \$35.35. Special this week \$19.85.
10x6x12 Axminster; regular cost \$44.70. Special this week \$25.10.
10x6x12 Brussels; regular cost \$39.50. Special this week \$22.15.
10x6x12 Brussels; regular cost \$36.70. Special this week \$20.60.

10x6x12 Axminster; regular cost \$61.35. Special this week \$28.85.
10x6x12 Axminster; regular cost \$50.00. Special this week \$27.10.
10x6x12 Axminster; regular cost \$42.65. Special this week \$24.00.
10x6x12 Brussels; regular cost \$42.65. Special this week \$24.50.
7x8x8 Brussels; regular cost \$22.65. Special this week \$12.75.
6x10-8 Brussels; regular cost \$18.00. Special this week \$10.10.
6x6x10 Velvet; regular cost \$15.85. Special this week \$8.65.
6x10x5-10 Axminster; regular cost \$12.00. Special this week \$6.75.

DOZENS OF OTHERS



Regular \$47
Special \$24.50



Guaranteed Folding Bed \$17.50



Regular \$14.75
Special \$7.95

The \$30 Morris Chair
Visitor 13, Ticket No. 13
on the 13th of the Month

And the lucky thirteenth visitor was John M. Smith, 3504 Boston avenue, Upper Fruitvale, won the \$30.00 Morris chair given away Saturday night, June 27. Tickets given away at all recitals for the month of July. Be sure and come.

3-Piece
Parlor
Suite

Reg. \$185
Spec. \$99

Scores of
Parlor Bargains
This Week

This week we will feature parlor furniture and some of the best values ever offered will be on our parlor floor. A great many odd chairs and rockers and even full sets will be sold regardless of former cost, in order to make room for new stock. The set pictured above, frame of which is made of very select northern birch, richly mahogany-finished and upholstered in high-grade silk plush, full back and front, will prove to be one of the best values that has ever been offered. Regular price \$35.00, reduced to \$29.00.

All Kinds of Carts, from \$5.75 Up

REGULAR
\$25.00
SPECIAL
\$12.50



The above pedestal Mi
sion table is made of sole
oak finished weathered.
The 42-inch round table
extends to 6 feet. This
massive pedestal is footed
with gracefully designed
feet. You will be more
than surprised when you
see the table, which is actu
ally worth \$25.00. One
special price \$12.50.

A guaranteed White
Mountain Refrigerator. Box
stands 38 inches high. Ice
capacity 25 lbs. Roomy
storage compartment. Box
made of white ash. A
refrigerator large enough for
a medium sized family.
Regular \$14.75. Special
\$7.95.

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BRALEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.
CASH OR CREDIT
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Broadway
Near P. O.

BATTLING NELSON AVENGE THE GOLDFIELD GO

BATTLING NELSON, THE IRON MAN OF RING TRIUMPHS OVER OLD MASTER GANS

Sturdy Battler Proves He Is Durable Dane

Gameness and Aggressiveness Are the Winning Features in Greatest Surprise of Century.



By EDDIE SMITH

WHEN the great era of all things made the molds from which man was to be cast he so made things that men should be made who would excel others in some or other particular thing. Some have won medals, power, and some have won the high rugged men who were destined to follow pugilists like Oscar Battling Nelson of Copenhagen, Denmark, and later of Hegewish Hill, an well be defined the champion of all champion tough strong fighters.

Yesterday afternoon, the face of one of the most interesting and most fought over contests in the history of the ring was asked to assimilate and one who would have proved the undoing of many a great fighter, he never stopped smiling or trying and in the end was awarded with a victory over the light weight champion of the world and one of the not the greatest exponent of the fine arts of pugilism that the world has ever known.

NELSON DESERVES CREDIT

To Nelson belongs credit undue many another fighter who has won the championship, for he went through the contest in the face of great odds, and for late years the name of Joe Gans has been a by-word to his fellow light weight, and with him the fight was simulated by Battling Nelson who would have been dismally put up in his struggle. Without any intention of trying to take any of the credit of a great victory from Nelson, it is well to admit that he was a great victory. It must be admitted, however, that the great old master was not the greatest of all fighters, for even though Nelson might have beaten him the last, the old master never knew there was no possible way in which one in his weight could show him to be the equal of the poor showing made by the old master from the very first round.

MAY HAVE BEEN BIFFALOED

Some have suggested that Nelson had been biffoled in that as soon as the negro realized that he was unable to put the durable Dane in a lost boat but this statement has not been well made. Nelson has realized as early as the ninth round that he was a beaten fighter for he told his manager, lying in his corner, that he would be unable to go much further and yet another game on for ten rounds more until he had with every tick of the clock hit his corner in a play to stonk off his defeat that seems inevitable and in doing so he was not to be trifled with.

NELSON HAS EARLY FOUNDS

During the early rounds of the battle Gans peeked the white men three times after him with short right punches that he orders day carried steam enough behind him to bring down the iron man of his weight. The Dane, with indomitable courage, would not be dazed and once did he even step back. At three Gans landed so solidly with these short rights and lefts that he rocked the Norseman from side to side and it would seem that the white man must succumb to the beating he was receiving but even to his surprise of his most ardent admirers he would duck his hat and fight all the harder.

THE GREAT ASSIMILATOR

The power of the iron man for assimilating his opponents in his game attack was one of the abilities reportedly wrought forth the excitement from those at the ringside. My God, what is this man Nelson made of and is he human? Ye he is human and I say the invincible champion of the world and the fighter who has a hand on the courage to take no back and yet the man who has been termed the old old master and either one of the other must go to him.

Nelson is also a man improved fighter, well the man who fought Gans at Goldfield from a boxing standpoint to his best, and the man who was unable to hold his own against the old old master, who comes to stand on his toes. In fact it has been said and truly so that Nelson did not hit Gans a dozen cuts at least in all the fights two rounds apart at least at that time and yet he was able to jab and counter the colored man yesterday right from the first round when the Dane was a greenhorn. In the very first round with the tips of the fingers and drew fist blood and during the contest he was able to avoid punishment when in the Goldfield fight he was not able to find with force when the men stood head to head and fought with their arms free.

PITCHER AND THE WELL

The result of the battle of yesterday was conclusive proof to those who know the game that Gans is in the pitcher mode to the Dane, who is the well. The wonder of this battle was that he had shown in his previous fight at Goldfield. The fight of yesterday also told the story of Gans driving up and down weight such as has been the case on the past few years and it is now suggested that Gans is suffering from a malady from which he has never been recovered.

The story of the fight is best told by suggesting an imaginary fight between a panther and a grizzly bear, with Gans as the panther who with lightning-like quickness and cunningness a plenty and more rugged opponent, and the grizzly with natural strength and lasting power at last crushing the agile panther from sheer exhaustion to at last collapse from sheer exhaustion.

To those who will no doubt have the inability to suggest that Gans stopped or that he had not much time to live, it is probably the last gasp of his wonderful career, it can only be said that any one who witnessed the titanic collapse of the one-time invincible champion and his valiant attempt to avoid defeat in the last rounds he fought after he had surrendered to his seconds that the old Dane had left him to the last gasp, and that it would be hard to say that it would be bad judgment and a cruel blow to a great fighter who had fought seventeen rounds at a pace that finally brought him to the aneath through exhaustion.

No one punch ended Gans. It was a succession of punches to the head and body, but the greatest amount of punishment the hurried his downfall was the result, a rat-tat that Nelson played on his stomach.

NO CHILL.
Just as Gans left his corner for the mat, he was attacked by a chill that shook his frame from head to foot and made the teeth chatter as if

Hegewish Mauler Is Best All the Way.

Takes the Hardest Blows Without Flinching and Comes Back With Resistless Rush.

By EDDIE SMITH

It was in a snowstorm. It was the final collapse of nature for he was a natural disaster, hard able to stand and when the iron man of the ring was hit he was out. Nelson had hit him down, though the Dane did not realize this and allowed him to make one more stand. The final punches that sent him down to the count were, however, ones of his own force enough to knock him down, but the durable Dane hit him in him and caused him to stand up in the cell for strength even when Nelson called. Got up and fight you do.

Nelson found the champion to break ground. Gans however, drove right and right to Battling's face. Nelson swung lightly to the face after which the Dane fought very carefully. Nelson's staggered Gans with 1 ft and right short arm swings to the jaw and a moment later struck in hard right to the kidneys. Nelson crossed right to the face and for Gans to the ropes for a moment. Gans sent a straight right and followed with a violent left uppercut to the jaw. Nelson swung three lefts to the jaw and forced Gans to cover up. It was Nelson's round.

ROUND 8.

Gans is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 8. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 9.

Gans is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 9. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 10.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 10. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 11.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 11. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 12.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 12. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 13.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 13. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 14.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 14. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 15.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 15. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 16.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 16. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 17.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 17. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 18.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 18. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 19.

Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 19. Nelson has best of round.

ROUND 20.

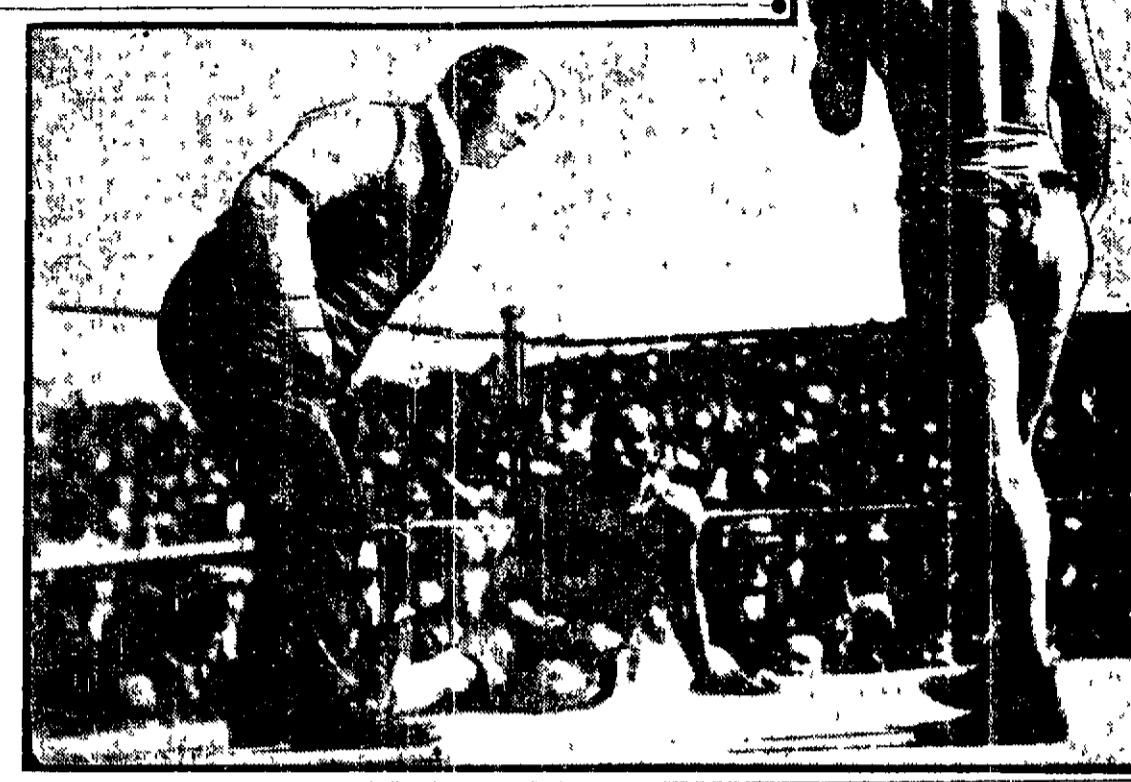
Nelson is running about the ring and will not fight it close quarters. Nelson is hard and is fighting.

Nelson said he was running on with renewed confidence. Nelson was about the ring trying to land punches.

The clever colored fighter is using every trick of the game to avoid the white man's rushes.

Nelson has Gans against the ropes and is landing punch after punch, and it looked as if the colored man will be knocked out when the bell rang and saved him. End of round 20. Nelson has best of round.

Photograph depicting the scene of the knock-out. Gans is seen in an attitude of deplorable annihilation, while Nelson, his conqueror, is radiant with the spoils of victory. Jack Welsh is seen doing the counting. This is the most fatal ring incident since the Sayers and Heenan battle.



Nelson Realizes Life's Ambition

(By BATTLING NELSON.)
My one ambition in life has been to become the light-weight champion of the world. I think that I have proved that I have defeated Joe Gans fairly squarely and decisively. I don't care now if I never put on gloves again. I have a plenty of money and don't need to take up the fighting game as a profession. I have no plans for the future, and whether or not I will meet McFarland or Welsh is a matter to be decided upon at some future date.

Gans Says He Is Done With Game

(By JOE GANS.)
I have no excuses to make and no criticisms to pass upon the style of Nelson's fighting. I guess I went into the ring once too often and the Dane was too strong for me. I was scared to death that I would wind up like I was game enough but lacked the strength to go on. I guess I'm through with the fighting game.

Jack Welsh Will Retire

(By JACK WELSH.)
It was a great battle in which the strongest man won although I am strongly convinced that Joe Gans was not the man in the ring today that he was a few years ago. The Dane won by his body fighting and wonderful grit and is deserving of great credit.

Welsh fought Gans and tried to get him down, but Gans was too strong and is fighting.

Welsh was knocked down and tried to get up, but Gans was too strong and is fighting.

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GOSSIP AND COMMENT FOR THE BALL FANS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE PUBLISHED THE STORY THAT WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MAKING OF NELSON

In front again was THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE when Oscar Battling Nelson won the championship of the world from Joe Gans. When no other paper was espousing the cause of the great Dane, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE took the lead, and it was through a story in this paper that the match was made. THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE has been the one and only paper in the United States that has consistently held to the point that Battling Nelson was an equal choice with Joe Gans.

When every other paper in the United States poohbahed Nelson's pretensions for a return match with Gans, THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE never veered from its course, and Nelson took occasion more than once to thank this paper for its fair and honest treatment of him.

When Gans attempted to sidestep Nelson by getting a match with Abe Attell, the expert sporting staff of THE TRIBUNE took up the cudgels for Nelson, and in behalf of Nelson, and the public, and the readers of THE TRIBUNE, gave Nelson's side of his case with Gans. Here is the story that appeared in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE of May 18, and the one which both Willis Britt, manager for Nelson, and the greatest lightweight of the age, Oscar Battling Nelson, declared was the article that made it possible for him to mount the highest ladder in pugilism and gain the lightweight championship of the world.

This story was copied by practically every paper of sporting importance in America and was the lever that turned the balance to give Battling Nelson the championship of the world.

SOME VALID REASONS FOR A GANS-NELSON FIGHT

The public wants to see it. There is still some doubt about that forty-two round Goldfield fight. Nelson is the only great lightweight in the world whom Gans has not knocked out. The Battler is the only great lightweight in the world, except the rising generation, who has never tasted the wormwood of defeat by the knockout route. The Hegewisch Wonder is the only man who ever fought Gans and lasted more than twenty-five rounds with him. Nelson is the only man, who ever fought Gans, took his punches and never backed up from him. And at the end of that forty-two rounds Gans was on the floor and Nelson and standing up scraping his feet in the resin and ready to continue. And as first stated the public wants this match.

OAKLAND PROVES EASY FOR ANGEL CHAMPIONS

Dillon's Men Come to Life and Hammer The Athenians in Both Games of Their Doubleheader.

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—Los Angeles cleaned up Oakland in both games today. In the morning contest the Angels won a snappy game by a score of 3 to 1, but the afternoon scene proved to be a walk-over in which the Blossoms knocked both Deller and Hopkins out of the box and scored 14 runs on 18 hits. Oakland scored but twice.

Oakland had the opportunity of the season to wallop the Angels in the afternoon game, as Dillon tried out a curly-haired youngster from the local business college team. This was Brissaitor, who was given a short trial by Oakland early in the week. The busher held the Greeks down to seven hits and two runs, and although he got into some tight places, was well supported and managed to get away with it every time.

Brissaitor also earned himself to the Fourth of July crowd by scoring the first Los Angeles run in the second inning. The youngster overlooked no opportunity to make his mark, and in the third half of the game the London had two men on bases when Brissaitor stepped to the plate, his first at bat. He planted the ball in right field and Jud Smith and Ellis both scored before Lewis had recovered his equilibrium and found the ball in his hand from Heitmuller's throw-in.

As a game, the afternoon mix-up had no class, and the Blossoms had to come to bat, get several hits and several runs and then go back in the field, to retire Oakland in one, two, three corner. Finally it got so bad that after the seventh inning Van Haltren changed the positions of three of his players, sending W. Hogan in to pitch and putting Cook on first base, with the badly battered Hopkins in left field. This did not help matters much, however, as the Angels piled up seven runs in that inning.

Scores:

AFTERNOON GAME.
LOS ANGELES.
AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Bernard, 2b 4 0 2 2 3 0 0
Oakes, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Dillon, 1b 4 0 2 0 0 0 0
Weller, rf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Smith, 3b 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
Dill, if 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hopkins, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 8 10 5 27 11
OAKLAND.
AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Van Haltren, cf 3 0 0 0 4 0 0
Hogan, 2b 4 0 1 0 1 0 0
Heitmuller, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Hagan, ss 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Altman, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Lewis, c 2 0 0 0 1 0 0
Wright, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 14 18 3 27 10 1
Score by innings: Los Angeles 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 X-8
Oakland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-10
Base hits 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0-8
SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Dillon, Hogan, Sacrifice hits—Oakes. First base on errors—Los Angeles. Left on bases—Los Angeles. Oakland, 2b; Wright, 1b. Struck out—Wright, 2b; by Wright, 1b. Time, 1:25. Umpire—Purdie.

CRACK TEAMS OF CRICKET MEN ARE TO PLAY TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Another of the representative matches promoted by the California Cricket Association will be played tomorrow when a team composed of players of British birth will tackle an eleven picked from the rest of the association. The players who will oppose the British team are mostly composed of Australians and the twenty-two include most of the best players from the British Isles. The British team, which consists of Barbadians and San Franciscans, will play the Australians and Wandering, which teams are to engage in a league fixture at Alameda.

Harry Elliot will captain the Great Britain team, which is a strong combination both in batting and bowling, while the other team, which is com-

BATTING NELSON, THE HUMAN BATTERING RAM OF THE RING AND THE NEW LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.



PORTLAND WINS TWO FROM LONG'S WEARY PLODDERS

Take the Morning Game in Easy Fashion and Duplicate Their Easy Performance in the Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The Beavers won both games from the Athenians, with the exception of the day's game, in which only one game was played. They won through today with flying colors in a double-header with the Beavers. Led by their coach, Mr. Cook, in the morning, the Beavers won easily, while the Athenians were beaten out in the afternoon, 10 to 2, by the Beavers.

The game was fast and snappy and the nine innings were run off in quick time. And at the end of that forty-two rounds Gans was on the floor and Nelson and standing up scraping his feet in the resin and ready to continue. And as first stated the public wants this match.

LOS ANGELES.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Bernard, 2b 4 0 2 2 3 0 0
Oakes, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Dillon, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Weller, rf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Smith, 3b 3 0 2 0 0 0 0
Dill, if 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hopkins, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 8 10 5 27 11

OAKLAND.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Van Haltren, cf 3 0 0 0 4 0 0
Hogan, 2b 4 0 1 0 1 0 0
Heitmuller, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 0
Hagan, ss 3 0 0 0 2 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Altman, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 0 0
Lewis, c 2 0 0 0 1 0 0
Wright, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 38 14 18 3 27 10 1
Score by innings: Los Angeles 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1 X-8
Oakland 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-10
Base hits 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0-8
SUMMARY.

Home run—Bauer. Two-base hits—Van Haltren, 2b; Wright, 1b. Struck out—Lewis, 2b; by Wright, 1b. Struck out—By Johnson, 5; by Henley, 1b. Double plays—Oakes to Cooney to Dunn; Zeider to

Score:

AFTERNOON GAME.

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Cook, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Bachman, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagerty, if 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hanson, ss 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
McCracken, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 12 3 27 10 2

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Mehler, sh 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Zeider, ss 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Curtis, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hansen, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 9 12 3 27 10 2

RUNS AND INNINGS BY INNINGS.

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Cook, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Bachman, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagerty, if 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hanson, ss 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCracken, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 12 3 27 10 2

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Mehler, sh 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Zeider, ss 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Curtis, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hansen, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 9 12 3 27 10 2

RUNS AND INNINGS BY INNINGS.

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Cook, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Bachman, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagerty, if 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
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Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCracken, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
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Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Totals 32 8 12 3 27 10 2

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Mehler, sh 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Zeider, ss 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Curtis, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hansen, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCracken, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 12 3 27 10 2

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Mehler, sh 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Zeider, ss 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Curtis, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hansen, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 9 12 3 27 10 2

RUNS AND INNINGS BY INNINGS.

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Cook, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Bachman, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagerty, if 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
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Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCracken, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 12 3 27 10 2

SAN FRANCISCO.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Mehler, sh 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hoffman, if 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Zeider, ss 5 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 1b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagan, 2b 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Curtis, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hansen, if 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 9 12 3 27 10 2

RUNS AND INNINGS BY INNINGS.

PORTLAND.

AB. R. H. B. SB. PO. A. E.
Cook, cf 3 0 1 0 1 0 0
Bachman, 1b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hagerty, if 3 0 1 0 0 0 0
Hanson, ss 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bachman, 2b 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Bartley, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
McCracken, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 0
Delmas, ss 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Deller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hagan, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 8 12 3 27 10 2

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN
BERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER
STREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-
LEY 180.

PATRIOTISM WILL BE THEIR THEME

Berkeley Pastors Will Preach
Today on Duty to One's
Country.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Patriotism will be the key note of the services tomorrow at the several Berkeley churches. The pastors have announced services in which liberty and patriotism, good and evil, will be treated. Special music has been planned at several of the churches.

At the Trinity Methodist church the Rev. S. D. Hinschpiller will preach in the morning on the theme "Desirable and Undesirable Citizenship and What is in America." An extensive musical program has been prepared for the evening, of which the feature will be a male solo, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with choral accompaniment.

Several numbers of patriotic subjects have been included by Professor J. Fred Wohl, head of the music department at the University of California, for his program at the First Congregational church. This is Professor Wohl's first appearance as the head of a new choir, from which the past singers have been dropped, and much interest is already manifested in the outcome of the new ensemble. The Rev. E. E. V. Vinton will occupy the pulpit both in the morning and evening. He is a member of the faculty of the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

At the First Christian church Professor C. H. Burke, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, now serving in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak in the morning. His subject will be "Temperance and Patriotism." In the evening the pastor, the Rev. I. N. McCash, will deliver the last of a series of sermons on the topic, "What Jesus is to Me."

LITTLE BOY MANGLED BENEATH HORSE'S HOOF

Shocking Runaway Accident Occurs in Berkeley

BERKELEY, July 4.—His face ground into the roadway under the hoofs of a maddened runaway horse and bleeding from a dozen contusions, four-year-old Ormonit Kellogg was carried senseless to his Hearst-avenue home this afternoon from Shattuck and Berkeley way, where the accident had occurred. The attendant physician, Dr. Robert Hector, after a hard fight, declared this evening that he thought the child would live. The buggy was occupied at the time by the little daughter of Mr. Cameron Bull, its owner, and her tiny hands guided the plumping animal for several blocks, until it was finally stopped at University avenue.

GIRL HOLDS REINS.

Bull is a coffee and tea dealer and has his place of business at 1938 Shattuck avenue. He had driven to the store this afternoon from his Regents Park home, and had left the horse and buggy until in front with his ten-year-old daughter Marie, holding the reins. The little Kellogg boy, who is the son of Mrs. Mabel Morris Kellogg, of 2032 Hearst avenue, the well-known dramatic reader, was playing on the sidewalk at the same place.

FRIGHTENED BY FIRECRACKER. The child had ventured into the street, when another boy, throwing a firecracker beneath the horse's nose, caused him to rear into the air and start at a breakneck speed southward on Shattuck avenue. Marie Bull screamed to the little boy in front of the animal to get out of the way, but in his sudden confusion he did not heed her warning and was struck by the horse's hoofs, hurled to the ground and ran over before any of the witnesses to the accident could move a muscle to lend him assistance.

TERRIBLY MANGLED. The horse's hind hoof fell squarely on the boy's brow, pressing his head into the ground and gashing and mangling his cheek and nose. He was picked up senseless by the bystanders and carried to his mother's home, where Dr. Robert Hector was summoned. After working over the lad

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALAMEDA IS AT COR. OF PARK
STREET AND SANTA CLARA
AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA 339.

CHIEF KRAUTH GUEST OF HONOR

ALAMEDA, July 4.—The ice cream socials given in each fire house this afternoon to the members of the fire department were a decided success, and were greatly appreciated by the men on the force. Much of the success of the affairs was due to Dr. Tom Carpenter, who made all the arrangements. A number of young women friends of the firemen served the ice cream and other dainties.

The spread given at the headquarters of the fire chief, the Webb-street fire house, was particularly enjoyable. Chief Fred H. Krauth was the guest of honor for the occasion.

The merchants who contributed were: Nylander's candy and ice cream parlors, 1427 Park street; Helm & Wolf, 1426 Park street; Dame's confectionery, 1424 Park street; Kopper Kettle candy and ice cream parlors, Chestnut-street station, and the Lion candy kitchen, Bay station.

The cakes were supplied by Angel bakery, 1434 Park street; Alameda fruit market, 1354 Park street; McDougal Grocery Company, Bay-street station, and J. N. Beckman, 1917 Pacific avenue, and G. W. Hickman, 1552 Webster street.

The soda water was donated by William Zingg, 1421 Park street; Alameda fruit market, 1354 Park street; McDougal Grocery Company, Bay-street station, and J. N. Beckman, 1917 Pacific avenue, and G. W. Hickman, 1552 Webster street.

Cigars were supplied by Sutherland pharmacy; Eitel & Sherman; Krieg & Haltom, 1431 Park street; Prosser pharmacy, Chestnut-street station; F.



FIRE CHIEF F. H. KRAUTH.

Binder, 1365 Park street, and James L. Bargones, 1533 Webster street.

POLICE ARE WORKING WELL

Chief August Vollmer of Berke-
ley Recommends That Salaries
of Sergeants Be Raised
\$100 Per Month.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Chief of Police August Vollmer has filed with the Town Clerk the report of his department for the year ending June 30, and it shows an increased efficiency throughout the department and gratifying results in all details. Chief Vollmer recommends that the salaries of sergeants and detectives be raised to \$100 per month. A summary of the report follows:

Arrests made, 858; jurors summoned, 1042; missing persons reported, 102; missing persons located and returned, 138; night lodgers, 58; reports and complaints filed and investigated, 384; sick and injured cared for, 60; warrants served, 169; witnesses sub-
pended, 633.

RECORD OF THEFTS.
Property reported stolen, \$20,789.47; property reported lost, \$2961; lost and stolen animals, \$12,254; total, \$35,994.47.

Stolen property recovered, \$10,301.22; lost property recovered, \$1822.03; lost property found, \$2409.85; lost animals recovered, \$11,301; lost animals found, \$17,532; total, \$48,365.12.

FINES AND FORFEITURES.
Fines and forfeitures, \$5,400.50; inc-
tances collected, \$19,688; departmental
expenses, \$27,704.

Total lost property, plus departmental
expenses, \$63,898.47; total property re-
covered and collections made, \$68,453.62.

BEGIN THE PRACTICE OF LAW

BERKELEY, July 4.—The man of friends or Robert Bush, who recently tendered his resignation to this city as clerk of the court of the justice of the peace, will be interested to learn that he is about to open a law office at 2131 Center street. Bush is a member of the North Berkeley Improvement Club and other civic organizations and has made a special study of municipal problems, especially in regard to the problem of consolidation. He won considerable popularity during his service as clerk to Judge Edward.

**JAPANESE COOK IN
BERKELEY IS ROBBED**

BERKELEY, July 4.—K. Takamoto, a Japanese cook of 641 Dana street, reported yesterday to the police a loss of \$30 from his rooms to account for which he accuses a friend. They had been fellow roomers until Friday night when the friend disappeared and the money was missed at the same time.

"Was your husband lucky during the last race meeting?"

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Tordons; "he strained his ankle and couldn't at-
tend."

Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Pond, Miss Miriam Pond and Raymond L. Pond will leave tomorrow for the East, en route to Europe. They expect to take a steamer at New York City for London about July 25, and will stay on their way East for five days at the Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Pond will spend a portion of his time in business, while his family will enjoy their leisure in the Old World capitals.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Miss Simpson have gone to the Santa Cruz mountains. They will be away on their outing for about a month, and will spend most of the time at Skylane.

JONES ON VACATION.

Professor William Carey Jones, head of the law department of the University of California, and Mrs. Jones and their daughters left yesterday for Placer county and will spend the remainder of the summer at Summit station. Professor Jones has been chairman of the charter board in Berkeley, and finds the outing most welcome at the end of his arduous labors.

Mrs. F. E. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairhurst left this afternoon on an automobile trip through Sonoma and neighboring counties. They will visit a number of friends who are camping in the redwood districts and will return home tomorrow night.

VISIT AT TAHOE.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Emanuels have gone to Lake Tahoe, where they will visit for a week with Mrs. Emanuels' mother, Mrs. J. J. Mason. Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Frank Simpson will later in the month visit Mrs. Mason, who has a cottage at Moana Villa for month.

News comes from abroad of the arrival of Copenhagen of Professor H. C. Holm of the University of California. He is enjoying at present the companionship of his friend, Dr. N. Holm, a well-known authority in the European world of science. He will return to the University in time to enter his duties with the beginning of the fall semester.

LUCKY.

"I always was lucky," said Baumberger Elm. "I don't see," replied Ruffed Rube. "How you can say dat. Here you are all run down, sick wit de ague, and not knowin' where your net meal's comin' from."

"Dad, won't I tell you. It's just plain good luck. What if I was healthy, and had a big appetite?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

BUTLAR.

Mr. Justice—"Why, what are you crying about, dear?"

Mr. Justice—"Oh, George! The mice have got into the pantry and eaten up a beautiful custard pie I made myself!"

Mr. Justice—"There, there! Don't cry over a few little mice!"—Western Christian Advocate.

PROVOCATION.

"Why, Jimmie! Is it true that you gave little Debbie a black eye?"

"Yes—yes!"

"What excuse have you for such a brutal act?"

"Well, he provoked me."

"How did he provoke you?"

"He hit back."—St. Louis Republic.

UNFIT.

"Would you advise men to go into politics?"

"Young man," answered Senator Borgum, "the mere fact that you are so modest as to ask advice about it proves that you are unfit for the profession."

HER CONSIDERATION.

Mistress—"Bridge, I hope you're not thinking at all of leaving yet. I should like to have someone without you."

Maid—"Faith, and it's not lonely ye'll be. No, Nothlike, I'll go when there's a houseful o' company for luncheon or dinner."—Lippincott.

SOCIETY GIRLS HUNT IN HILLS



SWARTZ PHO

MISS FLORENCE SPEAR.

BERKELEY, July 4.—Miss Florence Spear, the daughter of Charles Spear, formerly of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners. Miss Carlisle is a daughter of Mrs. Eldon Carlisle of North Berkeley. Miss Reuther's home is also in Berkeley. The trio are accompanied by Mrs. Spear.

They went to Bigland Springs several weeks ago, equipped with guns, fishing tackle and walking suits, and have kept busy since their arrival there. Hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, riding and tramping have been among their diversions. They expect to stay until the end of the summer season.

WEIGHTS OF MAIL DISPATCHED.

The weights of mail dispatched from Berkeley for six months ending December 31, 1907—July, 27,171 pounds; August, 27,905 pounds; September, 30, 598 pounds; October, 32,422 pounds; November, 29,585 pounds; December, 47,278 pounds.

MONEY ORDERS.

Number of domestic orders issued Main office, 26,231; West Berkeley, 4,331; South Berkeley, 6,108; station No. 1, 2,425; Station No. 2, 1,332; Station No. 3, 875; Station No. 4, 2,841; Station No. 5, 3,087; total, 47,226. Foreign orders issued—Main office, 2,551; West Berkeley, 713; South Berkeley, 4,18; Station No. 2, 1,26; total, 8,806. Domestic orders paid, 40,572; foreign orders paid, 542.

Letters and parcels registered for twelve months ending June 30, 1908. Domestic letters 12,424; foreign letters 2,818; domestic parcels 513; franked registers 270; total, 27,466.

VIOLINIST SUCCUMBS TO CANCER OF STOMACH

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Peter Bachar, a violinist, the city boy at his residence, 1922 Park street, this morning Bachar had been troubled for some time by cancer on the stomach which was the cause of his death. He was a violinist of ability, and well known in Alameda musical circles. He had been a resident of Alameda for the last seven years. His wife, a woman of ability, and a native of Denmark. He leaves a widow and several children. The funeral will take place Monday.

SUSPICION AROUSED BY AN OPEN WINDOW.

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Mrs. Pauline of 1350 Park avenue last night reported to the police that she was afraid some one intended to enter the house of her sister, at 1612 Everett, while the latter was away on her vacation. While passing her sister's house yesterday, Mrs. Pauline observed that some one had opened the pane of glass in the window. She entered, but found no one in the house, and everything was undisturbed. However, Mrs. Pauline believed that this is an evidence that someone intends to rob the house, and she has sought the protection of the Alameda police.

"E. K. TAYLOR." "Mayor of Alameda."

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BLOOD POISON "SYPHILIS"

IS one of the most leathesome and dreadful of all human afflictions. NEVER permit yourself to be treated by one but a PERFECTLY COMPETENT physician. If you are suffering from any disease, seek a physician who is a specialist in that disease. If you are suffering from any disease, seek a physician who is a specialist in that disease.

THE CHANCELLOR. THE CHANCELLOR is a new and powerful remedy for the cure of syphilis. It is a powerful antiseptic and astringent.

THE MODERN WAY. THE MODERN WAY is a new and powerful remedy for the cure of syphilis. It is a powerful antiseptic and astringent.

THE CURE. THE CURE is a new and powerful remedy for the cure of syphilis. It is a powerful antiseptic and astringent.

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Reconstruction Sale A SALE WITHOUT A PARALLEL

A Bona-Fide Sale

days of Sterling Worth at Bargains long to be remembered. IT'S THE ABRAHAMSON WAY—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.

Sale Begins Monday, July 6, 9 a. m.

Main Entrance, 13th and Washington Streets

Reconstruction Sale of Waists

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 SHIRT WAISTS.

Oxford and fine White Lawn Waists in plenty of different styles; some with embroidered and tucked fronts, others in strictly tailored styles; open front, long sleeves. Choice \$1.25.

\$1.05 AND \$2.25 WAISTS, 95c.

Pretty cool Tailored Waists in striped, dainty and Persian Lawn, in several smart models, fashioned in many pretty styles, with lace, embroidery and tucks; open fronts and backs, long and short sleeves; \$1.05 and \$2.25 95c.

\$2.50 AND \$3.00 WAISTS, \$1.25.

Choice of about 1000 fine Lingerie and semi-tailored Waists. Twenty-five styles to choose from, some of them elaborated with Valenciennes and Cluny Laces in the latest designs; others with dainty all-over embroidery effects. One of the greatest saving events of the season; \$2.50 and \$3.00. \$1.25.

50c WAISTS AT \$1.45.

Fancy Lingerie Waists most elaborately trimmed of very fine batiste with yokes of sheer lawn embroidered in small, dainty figures and encircled by Valenciennes lace Medallions and tiny tucks. You will find the majority of them fresh and unrupled, requiring no laundering before they can be worn \$1.45.

VALUES TO \$5.00 AT \$1.95.

The great variety of delightful styles shown in this lot offers unusual opportunity for a pleasing selection in both fancy and tailored styles—in white and colors. These waists are made of dainty milles and batiste and attractively trimmed in combinations of fine laces, medallions, embroideries and hand-embroidered effects \$1.95.

Belts

50c and 75c Belts, many styles, a few of each kind, in silk, elastic, linen and leather; all colors. Reconstruction Price, each 25c.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Belts, all kinds of new effects, pretty buckles; all colors. Reconstruction Price, each 48c.

Select from our stock any belt from \$2.00 to \$5.00, deduct just one-half during this mammoth Reconstruction Sale.

Wash Goods Department

All our figured Dress Lawns and Batiste 25c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 75c.

Plain evening shade in Fine Dress Organza; regular 25c value; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 11c.

Figured Silk Mulls in dainty flowered and dotted effects; regular 35c values; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 11c.

Plain solid colored Dotted Silk Mulls; regular 25c value; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 11c.

All our mercerized Plain Taffeta Suitings; regular 25c value; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 11c.

Striped, checked and figured White Goods all worth 25c yard; Reconstruction Sale price, yd. 12c.

All our fancy patterns and plain colored Dress Linens, plain colors 36-inches wide and Rajah fancy lace 28 inches wide; regular 50c and 60c value; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 25c.

Sheet and Pillow Case Department

45x36-inch ready-made pillow cases; regular 15c value; Reconstruction Sale price, each 11c.

45x36-inch wave crease pillow cases; regular 17c value; Reconstruction Sale price, each 12c.

51x36 full width ready-made bed sheets; 75c value; Reconstruction Sale price, each 50c.

VALUES TO \$5.00 AT \$1.95.

Reconstruction Sale Towels and Table Linen Department

21x42 extra large cotton huck towels; regular 15c value; Reconstruction Sale price, each 11c.

18x18-inch hemmed loom lace napkins; regular 60c value; Reconstruction Sale price, dozen 40c.

18x18-inch all linen hemmed colored bordered napkins; regular \$1.50 value; Reconstruction Sale price, dozen 11c.

24x24-inch all linen Bleached Satin damask napkins; regular \$3.50 value; Reconstruction Sale price, dozen 22.70.

50-inch Bleached all linen table damask; regular 90c value; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 75c.

72-inch Bleached all linen satin damask; regular \$1.25 value; Reconstruction Sale price, yard 90c.

Silk Suits

\$30.00 TO \$40.00 SILK SUITS, \$17.50.

Our entire stock of Silk Suits and evening dresses that retailed from \$30.00 to \$40.00 reduced to this extremely low price to close the lot out; Taffetas, Rajahs and Pongees, and Mosaillines in dresses; Jumpers and Coat Suits in all colors and striped and checkered dozens of styles to select from; only 250 suits in all. Come early before the assortment is broken. Values up to \$40.00 \$17.50.

\$15.00 SILK JUMPERS, \$7.50.

Striped and checkered patterns in dark colorings; former prices up to \$15.00 for \$7.50.

\$15.00 TO \$20.00 SILK SUITS, \$9.00.

Taffeta, Rajah and Pongee Suits in both dresses and jumper suits; all colors and styles; values up to \$20.00 \$9.00.

\$13.50 LINEN SUITS, \$7.00.

White, pink, blue and lavender Linen Suits in plain tight-fitting jacket styles; regular price \$13.50; for \$7.00.

\$10.00 WHITE LINEN LINGERIE DRESS, \$4.00.

Three styles to select from; lace yokes; worth \$10.00; for \$4.00.

\$3.50 BON TON CORSETS, \$1.50.

Another large purchase of the celebrated Bon Ton Corsets at less than half price; three models to select from; medium hip, white or drab. Reconstruction Sale price \$1.50.

VALUES TO 75c AND \$1.00.

Petticoats, Kimonos and Wrappers

\$3.00 Silk Petticoats in colors and black, deep tucked, shirred and corded flounces; at \$3.00.

Another lot of extra heavy quality Silk Petticoats in all colors (immaculate, blue, pink, garnet, Alice, lavender, white, Copenhagen, brown, green, black, etc); extra wide, deep flounces and dust ruffles; \$7.50 values \$4.00.

All Wash Petticoats, including striped and solid color effects; values to \$2.00 \$1.00.

Black Heatherbloom Petticoats, sold especially well at \$2.50; sale \$1.00.

One-half price on all Kimonos and Dressing Sashes. Ladies' Wrappers in Elderdown or Cashmere at One-quarter off the regular price.

Ladies' Sweater; former value \$5.00 and \$6.00; at \$3.00.

Oakland's Progressive Store



S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Reconstruction Sale A SALE UNQUELLED FOR VALUES GIVEN

to dispose of all the Merchandise contained in this mammoth establishment. The contractors are crowding us for space that the busy mechanic may complete for us the GRANDEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE READY-TO-WEAR ESTABLISHMENT ON THIS COAST. Not an article do we desire to move. The prices we have placed will accomplish this, and give to the people of Alameda County the Greatest Opportunity to secure Good Merchandise of Sterling Worth at Bargains long to be remembered. IT'S THE ABRAHAMSON WAY—YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS.

Silk Department

We have just received from one of the largest silk mills 1500 yards of yard-wide Black Taffeta Silk, worth regularly \$1.50 a yard. We bought it away under price and have decided to give our customers the full benefit of our purchase. When this is gone there will be no more Reconstruction Sale price \$1.50.

5000 yards and the last to be had of the popular rough weave silk, Italish finish; the regular price \$20.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$10.00.

About 100 hats made of Paroxelline Braid and Lace and trimmed with large rosettes of same material; Ostrich, Plumes and fancy pins; regular price \$20.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$10.00.

About 100 hats made of Paroxelline Braid and Lace and trimmed with large rosettes of same material; Ostrich, Plumes and fancy pins; regular price \$20.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$10.00.

About 20 Leghorn Hats trimmed stylish and becoming for nines, with flowers and silk in contrasting shades; values \$10.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$5.00.

Each an every one of our Ladies' Trimmed Hats sold regularly up to \$6.00; Reconstruction Sale price \$2.00.

All of our untrimmed shapes, including blacks, white, burnt, brown and navy blue; \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, \$1.00. And another lot at \$1.00.

We are not going to carry over any of our immense flower stock. They are going to be divided into four different lots.

Table No. 1, \$1.00 values—Reconstruction Sale price \$0.48c.

Table No. 2, 75c values—Reconstruction Sale price \$0.38c.

Table No. 3, 50c values—Reconstruction Sale price \$0.19c.

Table No. 4, 25c values—Reconstruction Sale price \$0.10c.

Many fancy feathers, odds and ends, will be closed out; regular 75c and \$1.00 values; Reconstruction Sale price \$0.25c.

A complete line of Ostrich Feathers, Pompons, Algettes and Willow Plumes. During Reconstruction Sale at immense discount.

Children's School Hats in three different shapes; values up to \$1.50; Reconstruction Sale price 25c and 50c. One lot at 15c.

VALUES TO 75c AND \$1.00.

**Passing of Cleveland
Should Heal the
Wounds**

THE KNAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The passing of Grover Cleveland should heal some of the open wounds he left in the Democratic party, but those wounds have been left open so long that they are out of the habit of healing. Get Colonel Irish and M. F. Tarpey together now and mention Cleveland, and the tongues would at once begin to fly.

Cleveland was a sort of Andy Johnson in the party. He came up from the people after showing a penchant for good beer in Buffalo and red-headed girls. His support as Sheriff came from the rough and ready Democrats, and they made him Mayor, and backed him for Governor.

Here the aristocrats got hold of him as they, in his day, got hold of Andy Johnson. But the commonalty didn't know it, and when he was elected President they expected him to continue to be "of the people, by the people, for the people." That was where all the trouble with Cleveland began and that was why it surged to the end.

The aristocrats in the Democratic party are further from the people than any class among the Republicans. They are about the most uppish set on earth. The Southern clique hasn't a wink in common with the shovels of the north. The New York aristocrats, of which class Parker is now the head, are more uppish than the southerners. Parker prides himself on being known as the best dressed man in the Union Club—the most exclusive and snobbish social organization in this land. The Belmonts and their following despise the rank and file of their party.

And this was the class that captured Cleveland. If you remember his first term, a California Democrat had to get the cachet of Leland Stanford, Republican and railroad president, before he could get a political job. Ned Curtis, Stanford's man Friday, could see the President when the Secretary of State was waiting in the ante-room. Up to the time of the famous quarrel, Justice Stephen J. Field, who had been read out of the Democratic party in California because of his railroad proclivities, had more to say about California appointments than anybody but Stanford. Jesse D. Carr had the President's ear. The railroad minority ruled the roost in California—and the aristocrats were in the saddle in the same way all over the country.

Dennis Spencer was "that man with the guinea hen voice" and he had been one of the most popular of the anti-monopoly leaders in the State. Bill English could get no hearing until he went into the railroad camp. Delmas and White and Del Valle and the other anti-monopoly spokesmen were ignored. The railroad worked out its revenge and the party was all ripped up the back.

At the time of Cleveland's second successful campaign the aristocrats had him as their candidate, and Tammany voiced the protest of the commonalty in vain. But the plain people had a notion Cleveland was going back to his old Buffalo Democratic ways and voted him into office with an enthusiasm rarely equaled.

How he left the Democratic party a wreck by playing into the hands of Wall Street and his aristocratic associates is a matter of comparatively recent history. He left the party because it indorsed silver—something his own platform had promised to support and the very thing the masses of Democracy were clamoring for. Then he retired to an aristocratic seclusion on the competency he had acquired in office—the only President to make money on the job; and he died in the odor of aristocratic sanctity, looking back with a pitying shudder to the days of his Democratic youth in Buffalo.

Yet he was a great man, though anything but a Jacksonian Democrat, and the paper that said he created nothing must have forgotten the navy. With the aid of that typical money-Aristocrat Whitney he forced honesty and efficiency into the navy, which had been ruled by chicane and corruption, and the navy of today began when Cleveland ruined John Roach. And he did make a wondrous bluff when he preserved the Monroe doctrine in the teeth of England's dogs of war. But it was nothing to the bluff he kept up as a Democrat, "of, by and for."

And speaking of the aristocrats of Democracy, they don't seem able to make much of a showing against Bryan this year. He is too smart for them. Joe Bailey of Texas is the only Southern aristocrat who has brains enough to cope with him, and Bailey has been completely discredited. Most of the South-

ern Congressional Democrats are false alarms. They can frequently tell good stories and manage to get through their play debates in Congress with some show of intelligence; but as constructive statesmen they haven't an idea, and when they go to baiting Bryan as they did four years ago at St. Louis—John Sharp Williams, Daniel of Virginia, Carmack of Tennessee and the rest—the Nebraskan "makes them look like a lot of barbers," as Al Murphy put it at the time.

If you would like to hear some words that burn on these Southern gentleman Democrats draw out Tom Geary some time. He worked with them in Congress at the time he began to be talked of for Vice-President. These aristocrats of aristocrats, joined with their New York brethren, made such a mess of the Parker campaign that now Bryan and the radicals have them under heel again and you will find that all the opposition of the Parker and Gray men will end in wind.

* * *

The effort of the moneyed interests to take up Johnson was one of the most humorous things in politics. The idea of offering a Swede as the Democratic candidate when everybody knows that "the heft of the Democratic party don't ate meat on Friday," is a political absurdity of large proportions.

Yet, the aristocrats of the Democracy go on thinking they can stuff almost anything down the neck of the party. It was like their fatuous notion that they were going out to Chicago in 1896 to talk "that silver foolishness" out of the western Democrats. When they got to Chicago they found they were children when it came to talking the theory and history of money with the Westerners; and when they were defeated they went off and sulked saying they wouldn't play unless the game was played in their back yard.

Their cocksureness on the money question reminds me of the story A. S. Trude, the great Chicago lawyer, told on himself. He was a gold Democrat, and felt called upon to act as a missionary among the silver heathen. On his way to Springfield to try a case he found an old farmer in the smoking car and, ascertaining that the bucolic chap was a silverite set out to convert him.

"I talked for fully fifteen minutes on the gold standard," said Trude, "and I felt that I talked well. But at the end of that time I had come to a full if eloquent stop."

"Now," said I to the farmer, "don't you see that you are wrong in this silver foolishness?"

"Mr. Trude," said he, "I've listened to you, and now will you listen to me?"

"Certainly," said I, "I'll be glad to."

"Well, do you know that old fellow began with the coinage of the Medes and Persians. He told me all about the iron dollar of Pythagoras. He discoursed on the rise and fall of the value of the denarins and on the attempt to introduce the custom of gavelkind in Yorkshire. And when I had to leave the train at Springfield he had just reached the coinage of the Swiss cantons in the seventeenth century. That was my convert."

But it isn't going to do for the Republicans to go ahead figuring their majorities on the Roosevelt vote of four years ago. Then the radicals turned on the aristocrats and gave them a taste of their own medicine. They wouldn't play unless the game was again played according to their rule. Most of them are back in the party again, and many of the aristocrats don't like Taft; so there is to be a battle this fall.

Illustrating where the Democratic vote went to four years ago, there was a meeting in the Palace Hotel lobby just after the Parker defeat of D. M. Delmas, who had been a delegate to the convention that nominated the Democratic standard bearer, Al Murphy and Ned Hamilton, who had been to the convention, and Tom McCaleb, whose Louisiana and New York forbears would have considered it a crime to vote anything but the Democratic ticket.

"I voted for Roosevelt," said Hamilton.

"So did I," put in Murphy.

"I didn't register," said McCaleb.

"And I didn't vote," added Delmas.

That indicates something of what became of the Democratic party under the lead of the aristocrats; but the party has more lives than a cat and, like a rattlesnake, doesn't pay to fool with it when it seems dead.

* * *

A good many are smiling, and leaders of the Lincoln-

Roosevelt League outfit are somewhat chagrined at an illustration in last Sunday's Examiner. It represents Max Thelan of Berkeley in the attitude of Ajax defying the lightning. With a railroad train just above his intellectual brow, another to the right of him, the State capitol in immediate juxtaposition of his jowl, and with his right arm up raised to heaven, he is pictured reassuring the people gathered at Niles of the heavenly character of a railroad if it happened to be the Western Pacific. "It gives the Western Pacific the greatest pleasure," he said, "to celebrate this occasion, for we feel we have been a means toward an end," etc. Thus he appeared as direct authority to speak for a railroad corporation. The Lincoln-Roosevelt League leaders are unable to relish this frank avowal of control, because Thelan is a particular light in the League, being the secretary of the Alameda organization of that body. They fear their eternal excuse for their being, to wit, rescuing the Republican party from railroad domination, will not seem an entirely consistent cry when one of their club officers and exponents thus puts himself on record as a railroad representative. Regular Republicans are interested because it confirms what they have all along realized, that this Lincoln-Roosevelt League is a sort of mulligatawny concoction of malignants, soreheads, demagogues, and people who seek the identical advantage they allege and condemn in others. Enormously exaggerating the extent of one railroad's interest in politics, they seek to get another firmly entrenched in government. All other railroad men are to be distrusted, but those who stand for the Western Pacific wear halos and are true believers of the people.

* * *

Because of urgent appeals of party leaders in the East, that a solid Republican Congressional delegation be sent from California, it is the purpose of real Republicans to renominate all Congressional incumbents and bend every energy to elect them. There is evident fear at Washington of Democratic ascendancy in the lower House of the next Congress. The results expected to flow from the election of Taft, in the continuance of the Roosevelt policies, would be nullified for at least half his term with a Democratic House of Representatives returned with him. It is believed every incumbent can be re-elected more readily than a new member in any instance, and it is certain that, through having already served and having the run of affairs, the delegation will be stronger both in support of the President and in behalf of the particular interests of California.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League, being actuated by the same spirit that moves a lawless body to throw a stone through a window, gives signs of opposition in some of the districts, and if possible it will so divide the party that one or two Democrats may be returned. This shows again how much this rump faction cares for the triumph of Republican principles. Pretending to be for Taft it is apparently willing to see his hands tied for two years, and even contribute to that calamity.

The Republican State organization is not doing very much open campaigning at the present time. There seems to be a disposition among the party leaders to perform only the necessary preliminary work and not to take up active campaigning until after the primary of August 11th shall have been disposed of. There has been some effective work done quietly in the local Republican camp. The County Committee has been under the control of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League and was used in the interest of that movement at the lay primary.

At the last meeting of the County Committee there were indications of a change of lines in the local governing body. While there was no actual "show down," by roll call it was apparent that the regular organization has in its column in excess of twenty of the thirty-six members constituting the County Committee. The outlook is for a material increase of this strength and that the regular Republicans will organize San Francisco for the National, State and local campaigns this fall.

The Republicans are not making much noise and possibly for that reason the impression is given that they are not enthusiastic in this campaign. But the fact remains that the registration shows that two Republicans to one of the Democratic division are recording their names for the August primary and November general election.

* * *

There has been work in the interest of legislative candidates

(Continued on Next Page.)

**Lincoln-Roosevelt
Leaders Chagrined
Over a Picture**

THE KNAVE

(Continued from preceding page.)

in some of the Assembly districts. Senator Eddie Wolfe has organized clubs in the Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth which constitute his Senatorial district. These clubs have indorsed Taft and Sherman and also Eddie Wolfe. While the Senator is a strong man, with many followers in his district, he will meet with opposition this trip. For twelve years Eddie served his Senatorial district in the Upper House of the Legislature as a resident of the Thirty-eighth Assembly district. But Wolfe is magnanimous and declared that the Thirty-seventh was also entitled to a Senator, so he moved into the latter political subdivision. Possibly the fact that the Thirty-seventh will have a larger representation of delegates in the nominating convention than the Thirty-eighth, under the new apportionment, may have stimulated the thoughtful consideration of the Senator.

It looks as though the Lincoln-Roosevelt League had been passed a lemon in the Thirty-seventh. The leaguers, at the last primary, fused with a "Regular" Republican club, headed by Tim Sullivan and opposed to the organization which has Postmaster Fisk as its guiding star. The new combination won. A short time ago the combination club was reorganized and in the shuffle the "regulars," who are now said to have become organization in fact as well as in name, captured the executive committee and indorsed Thomas C. Kierulff for Senator. Now Kierulff is a young lawyer and said to be an organization man as well as a son-in-law of Dr. John Nightingale, the capitalist and reformer of the old school who recently contributed several hundred dollars to the Hatch Hatchy scheme. The new combination was named the "Regular Taft-Sherman Club," but now that the Leaguers have discovered the fragrance of the citrus fruit that was handed them they wish to change the name back to Lincoln-Roosevelt League. The League had planned to nominate either Terry Martin, the tailor, or Edward A. Keil, brother of Police Commissioner Hugo Keil, for the Senate from that district.

The mysterious influence that secretly dominated the Democratic State convention at Fresno is now making itself conspicuous in the local campaign of the Bourbons. It is none other than the liquor interests and the outlook is for whisky becoming the leading issue of the Democratic National campaign. Theodore A. Bell, the Grand President of the Eagles, is to be Temporary Chairman of the Denver convention, his fight for that office having been promoted largely by the fraternal organization of which he is the head, and which is representative of the liquor interests.

John S. Parry, secretary of this organization, also contributed his effort to the selection of Bell for chairman of the convention. This is Parry's first campaign in National politics and he is proud and even boastful of his success. Parry has advanced by rapid strides in the political game until he is now one of the Warwicks in the Bourbon camp. Parry's physical structure is on herculean lines as becomes the son of a former Superintendent of the State pile driver on San Francisco's water front.

In the early stages of Parry's political career he was a strong man or "bouncer" for a south-side resort where decidedly spirituous beverages were sold. He next "did politics" with Martin Kelly when the latter boss was with Colonel Dan Burns. When the labor unions built up a political machine Parry was conspicuous in that organization and did such effective work for Ruef and Schmitz that he was rewarded by the latter with an appointment as Fire Commissioner.

Parry, who is a man of great energy, and an untiring worker, was forging his way to the front in the Fraternal Order of Eagles and also building up lines of business for himself in a commercial way. He owns, or is interested in, a number of cigar stores and is manufacturer of ice cream on an extended scale.

Parry appears to have taken up Bell as an outcome of fraternal association and did all he could among the unions and otherwise to advance the candidacy of the Napa man for Governor. It would seem that Parry has been equally active in promoting Bell's campaign in the National field. The local political gossips have it that Bell fixed up the chairmanship deal with William Jennings Bryan some time ago, during a visit to the latter at the home of the "Peerless One" in Lincoln, Nebraska. Parry's principal part is said to have been the rounding up of labor and fraternal indorsements for Bell.

Parry's activities have not been one perfect round of unalloyed pleasure. "Salamander," as he is frequently called, was named after that amphibian fire extinguisher as a result of an incident that occurred at San Jose. Parry was the inventor of, or agent for, a hand grenade for extinguishing fires. He had a shack built at the Garden City for the purpose of giving an exhibition of the merits of his grenade. Parry set fire to the shack and took up a position inside, thereby showing his con-

fidence in the fire extinguishers. The story runs that an enemy had filled the grenades with kerosene or some other highly inflammable liquid and when the shack was bombarded with the grenades Parry was enveloped in the flames and badly burned, carrying the scars of the unpleasant encounter to this day. Al Murphy of the Examiner in describing this lurid incident called the victim "Salamander" and, by many of his acquaintances the former Fire Commissioner is known as John Salamander Parry to this time.

The political miscegenation resulting from the amalgamation of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, controlled by Phelan and Spreckels, and that faction of the Democracy under the leadership of Bell, is hard at work in the Tenderloin and other red-light sections rounding-up the half-world in the interest of the new campaign combination.

One of the evangels, or go-betweens for the faith of the wide-open-town, is said to be Aleck Giggains, the pugilistic impresario. The saloon men, gamblers, bunco-steerers and others of that ilk are being promised a free rein if they will stand with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League at the August primary and assist in the purification of San Francisco.

San Francisco is an open town now, but the civic reformers have guaranteed to permit the throwing open still further the doors that lead to immoral and criminal resorts, in consideration of the support of that element at the approaching preliminary election. The special privileges at present granted to those particularly favored by the local administration are promised to be extended to all who will pay the toll. Votes for reform are to be paid for in immunity contracts that will permit crime and delinquency to be flaunted in the faces of the community on a still greater scale than at present.

The Police Department of San Francisco, as conducted under the present municipal administration, is either criminally crooked or criminally stupid, or both—probably the latter. There is an order, or rule of the department, that all saloons, dance halls, dives and similar resorts frequented by women shall be closed at midnight. This rule, however, is not enforced save as against those that are not in favor with the administration and its ally the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. The officially favored resorts are permitted to remain open until 4 a. m. and frequently all night, and during these late hours they fairly swarm with women. In other resorts, that have not secured the favor of the administration, the proprietor is made to close, and his license threatened if a customer so much as drops a nickel into a pianola after the midnight hour. This tends to show that those who pay may play.

One result of this unequal and unfair enforcement of the law more than 300 saloons went out of business during the quarter ending June 30th. Many others are simply holding on in the expectation that the wide-open privileges will be made general and all alike may be able to hold both high and low carnival throughout the twenty-four hours of the day.

The people in the undergroove have been notified that if they cast their votes for the latest dubious political intermarriage, they will be given a still more wide-open town, but if the ticket of the civic purists is defeated at the August primary only the favorites of that band of holier than thou will be permitted to violate the laws, both statutory and moral, with impunity.

I am told that the scheming to remove John McLaren from his office of Superintendent of Golden Gate Park, and the other squares and parks of the city, has again been put in action. It is said that Charley Fay, who was private secretary to James D. Phelan when the latter was Mayor, is the new candidate. It is related that the main purpose of Phelan in securing the appointment of Park Commissioner to succeed Adolph Spreckels, was to enable him to more effectively work in the interest of Fay for Superintendent.

I am grieved at the death of Murat Halstead. He was a most lovable sort of a man and quite a capable one too, but he had the cyclopaedic fad and much of his historical knowledge was culled from the writing of experts. In conversation, in San Francisco, just before his departure for the Philippines, he delivered himself of the opinion that such a thing as plagiarism was an impossibility. This started quite a discussion, and months afterwards, when his book on the Philippines was published by the Rand McNally people, a newspaper man made the remark that the story had been written long before the arrival of Halstead in the Philippines and that that individual had only remained there about a week. The book in question was a good deal like that of other people who write of their travels and who supplement a cursory examination into conditions with the knowledge to be found in reference books. Charles S. Greene, the Oakland Librarian, once was criticizing Bret Harte's latest stories of California life and hazarding the opinion that the original editor of the Overland knew little or nothing, or had forgotten all about the geography of the bay region and that he had located prominent landmarks far from their permanent abiding places. Harte speaks in one place of the "chalk cliffs" about Half Moon Bay.

Shafter Howard is going into active training as business man, promoter and politician. He is going to run his own business, he is going to promote and finance and own all of the stock in his own promotions, and he is going to be his own finan-

cier. The first gun has been fired over in Marin county and Howard proposes to give the county something it has never had. He will impound a vast amount of water, enough to be able to furnish twenty million gallons a day to his customers. He will tunnel a mountain and has thrown down the gauntlet to his millionaire opponents. That's not the story, however. The story is that no one ever expected that Shafter would amount to anything. He was overshadowed by a very pompous and very able father. He was a musician and dreamer and he, worse and worse, wrote an opera. He took it East and it was a failure. For nearly two years he brooded over the fact and then he found release in becoming a business man and a promoter. The secret spring is an ambitious wife. For a long time Howard, in his dreamy days, hoped that the government would take over the Lagunitas property and keep it in all its virgin beauty as a National Park. Governments are inert things, however, and now Shafter Howard is doing things.

Clarkson Dye, the artist, is back from Tahiti, where he went on his honeymoon trip. He found many old friends of Nari Salomon who wanted to know about San Francisco. Dye has a number of Tahitian pictures in mind and has many photographs and sketches of the harbor of Papeete, and he is to paint a large tableau of this beautiful bay. He is now installed in his studio-home on Sulphide Hill, Mill Valley Heights. Here he and the bride of a few months are spending the tag ends of a honeymoon. As a servant Dye has "China boy" who is studying the English language. He has procured an English-Chinese dictionary and every idle moment is spent in study. The other day he opened his third reader and began a study of a story of fairies and he has as yet found no equivalent for the word "elves." He has coined a meaning for "fairyland." He says that it means "city hall." When asked his reason for this he says that he could not find it in the dictionary, but that this is "the place where strange things happen." Not so bad for a chink!

In the aftermath of the recent meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee there is much of interest. One of the attractive features of this gathering of Bourbon statesmen was the introduction by Pemberton of Menlo of a resolution calling for the placing in the call for the State convention a provision that the delegates to that assembly name, in so far as they can, the next United States Senator, by making known to the candidates for the Legislature their choice for California's next Bourbon representative in the Upper House of Congress.

Pemberton is the associate committerman of Senator John Bunyan Sanford of Ukiah, both being members of the State governing body from Mendocino county. Sanford is the factotum of Bell, hence the source of the resolution was a surprise. Bell opposed the proposition with all the force and vigor at his command and Pemberton finally withdrew it after stating that he would again introduce the resolution at the meeting of the State convention.

The true inwardness, or real purpose of the proposition, was not made apparent at the meeting of the State Committee. Pemberton's friends, however, say that he was not at all backward in making known his purpose in discussing the proposed plan of pledging candidates for the Legislature to vote for a chosen candidate for the United States Senator. Pemberton has been outspoken in his opposition to the attitude of Bell, and has been particularly disgusted at the latter's candidacy for the United States Senate and his associates say that he stated that had his resolution been adopted by the State Central Committee he would have followed it quickly with another indorsing Franklin K. Lane for the United States Senate.

Still another interesting feature of the meeting of the State governing body was the failure of Bell to secure an indorsement by that committee of Tim Spellacy for National Committeeman. The meeting was delayed over an hour beyond the time set for its being called to order. This wait was to give Bell an opportunity to work up the Spellacy boom and indorsement. Tim Spellacy himself was but a patient, if no superserviceable candidate, waiting the will of Boss Bell. Tim at one time learned patience, if not stoicism, in that game of endurance and blistered feet, a six-day walking match, hence he merely trudged over the sawdust of the Democratic arena while Bell looked after the score.

Bell had come to the meeting expecting to secure an amendment for his man handily. But Spellacy never won a six-day walking contest and Bell lost the indorsement for him for National Committeeman. The obstacle encountered was F. A. Haddock of Los Angeles, who held sixteen proxies from south of the Tehachapi to be voted for Nathan Cole Jr. for National Committeeman. Haddock is friendly to Bell, but he had been given sixteen proxies to vote for Cole and he proposed to so cast them. Bell went to Haddock four different times and urged him to cast his votes for Spellacy, but the man from Los Angeles refused to do so. Finally Bell abandoned his fight and decided not to submit the name of Spellacy for indorsement rather than to take the chance of going down to defeat, which it is said he would have done with those sixteen proxies against his candidate. The excuse given after the meeting for the failure to introduce the Spellacy indorsement resolution was that Bell had concluded it would be impolitic to have his man receive any but a unanimous indorsement.

THE KNAVE.

BERT LEVY IS A MAN OF MOODS AND WILLIAM THOMPSON IS MOST INTERESTING WHEN HE DOESN'T KNOW HE IS BEING INTERVIEWED.



By Betty Martin.

A talk with Bert Levy cartoonist and newspaper man. Also something about William Thompson and a word to Mr. Van Valer.

BERT LEVY IS MAN OF MOODS.

Bert Levy, artist, is a man of moods. And the first time I met him he was no humor to talk about himself.

That's how I happened to be introduced to Mr. William Thompson, who, as Alfred Morgan, the banker, was just leaving his stage exit. Rather, he'd walked three steps of the short flight leading to his dressing room when Mr. Levy called him back. The newspaper cartoonist disappeared while Mr. Thompson chatted, and, to speak the truth, I didn't miss him until it suddenly dawned upon my senses that Mr. Thompson was giving me a very good review of himself. For instance, I noted that Isabel Irving, arriving in San Francisco today, is Mr. William Thompson's wife. That she is twenty-two years older than her husband, and, informed the gentleman himself, "we are very happy." Miss Irving, as is known to the public, is coming the coast with Henry Miller—the man who dares—when it comes to a girl.

GOT HIM STARTED.

"Now," Mr. Levy said, enthusiastically, when I asked about this well-known woman, "you've got me started on a topic I like. Helen Green works all day long—from morning to night. She comes and goes like a man, but she is the most unaffected woman imaginable, and she possesses a most remarkable insight into human nature."

In addition to this eulogy Mr. Levy has promised—in that I expressed some curiosity to know what Miss Green looked like—to mail me her picture upon returning to New York.

Mr. Levy confessed that he didn't like interviews, because they seldom were truthful. "If I told you the truth," said he, "you wouldn't print it."

"Oh, I don't know," replied I, nonchalantly, "I might."



SOME TYPES OF THE GHETTO, SKETCHED BY BERT LEVY FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WRITING A BOOK.

"You wouldn't," was the firm reply, which I did not attempt to gainsay. I had asked him to talk a little about audiences and his impressions of them, but gave it up, for Mr. Levy himself is preparing for publication "Will Mr. Levy, I wonder, adhere strictly to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? If he does, what

then?

Another thing. Women interviewers—I have Mr. Levy's word for it—no, I take it back, I've forgotten the word he used—but, really, it had the feeling of "slobber"—over a man in write-ups. "They talk," said he, "about his shapey hand, his 'magnificent stature,' his 'beautiful eyes.'"

FACE OF DREAMER.

"I certainly shan't," replied I. Nor

have I the slightest intention of calling attention to Mr. Levy's physical being. He comes upon the stage minus make-up, and with the face of a dreamer. Yet Mr. Levy has the business instincts of his race. Every appliance relative to his act, now on at the Orpheum, is "patented all over the world."

"And my royalties," explained he, "bring me in handsome returns enough to live on."

"Then why do you work?" I asked. "Work?" repeated he. "Work? What else is there to do but work? Besides, I feel that every thousand dollars laid by now means just that much more leisure for study in time to come."

BELIEVER IN ATMOSPHERE.

Mr. Levy is a believer in atmosphere. That is why his act is set with a studio scene. He travels with a man who looks after all these details for him. So far as Mr. Levy is concerned, all he has to do is walk upon the stage, sketch whatever fancy dictates—the work being magnified upon a screen—and after a few minutes' work walk off again, leaving a thought of care and, if possible, memories of a more or less appreciative audience, behind him.

In this connection Mr. Levy has a treasured souvenir pasted in his scrapbook. It was written in lead pencil by Augustus Thomas during a performance at the Mary Anderson Theater. This was about the time of the night-riders, and Mr. Thomas was in search of local color for the book to be constructed from "The Witching Hour."

"Mr. Levy," runs the note, "I think your act is the most fascinating and cleanest thing in vaudeville." Signed "A. T."

RECENT SUCCESS.

"Success," said Mr. Levy, "has only come to me within the last three years, and at times I almost fear that it can't last."

"Don't!" I warned him, "think that it will last—it must last!"

And it is among these same "children" that the heart of Mr. Levy lies. His best work is done in depicting the types there met with. He was kind glancing, then, with the shrewd cunning enough to give me some specimens of his people, replied, "I am a Jew and his work in that district, depicting the very proud of the traditions of my 'submerged scholars,' those transatlantic people; but I also am a firm believer in the Talmud, who work for love in the basic principles—understanding rather than hope of pecuniary reward, me, I say the 'basic principles' of Chris Possibly the merit of Mr. Levy's work than Science." So much for Mr. Levy's lies in its appeal, for everything he religion, which, after all, is nobody's does carries a story.

ILLUSTRATED ZANGWILL.

Here, thought I, is my opportunity. "And your early life?"

"That wouldn't interest anybody. My life has been one long, bitter struggle until recently. When I came to San Francisco three years ago I had a very hard time. I worked for a few months in one of the local papers. I also illustrated Ezra Pound's 'Tugitives.'

Later on Mr. Levy went to New York, where he soon made himself known as a designer of fashion plates for big theatrical productions. These plates, several of which he showed me, are most interesting, being done in watercolors and showing several views of the same costume. He has some already prepared for a coming Belasco production and work pouring in.

"But I did my best work when driven by necessity."

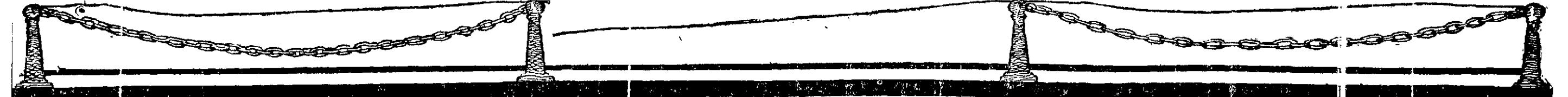
Mr. Levy, it will be remembered by those interested in such matters, illustrated the English edition of Zangwill's "Children of the Ghetto."

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types there met with. He was kind glancing, then, with the shrewd cunning enough to give me some specimens of his people, replied, "I am a Jew and his work in that district, depicting the very proud of the traditions of my 'submerged scholars,' those transatlantic people; but I also am a firm believer in the Talmud, who work for love in the basic principles—understanding rather than hope of pecuniary reward, me, I say the 'basic principles' of Chris Possibly the merit of Mr. Levy's work than Science." So much for Mr. Levy's lies in its appeal, for everything he religion, which, after all, is nobody's does carries a story.

BETTY MARTIN.



GOOD TIMES ENJOYED BY OAKLAND MERCHANTS: NO SIGNS OF DEPRESSION BUSINESS ON UPWARD MOVE

There has been much said in business circles in other places to the effect that there has been a great decrease in the trading lines of trade throughout the country, and that it was evident that the "feet of the panic" which was precipitated several months ago had not yet removed. This statement does not describe the conditions of business in Oakland, and the merchants are pleased to say that they are very well satisfied with the patronage which they have enjoyed all through the period which has been called one of stagnation in other parts of the State.

PEOPLE DIFFERENTLY AFFECTED.

Local merchants say that there are some localities who have felt that they have not lost in the business life of every day, but there is a question of a damping of trade, even when the clients around and mixtures with different stocks seem to be doing all the best as they are entitled to. Of course, there are some localities who have felt that they have not lost in the business life of every day, but there is a question of a damping of trade, even when the clients around and mixtures with different stocks seem to be doing all the best as they are entitled to. Of course, there are some localities who have felt that they have not lost in the business life of every day, but there is a question of a damping of trade, even when the clients around and mixtures with different stocks seem to be doing all the best as they are entitled to. 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BERT LEVY IS A MAN OF MOODS AND WILLIAM THOMPSON IS MOST INTERESTING WHEN HE DOESN'T KNOW HE IS BEING INTERVIEWED.

By Betty Martin.

A talk with Bert Levy, cartoonist and newspaper man. Also something about Mr. William Thompson and a word to Brooke Van Valer.

BERT LEVY IS MAN OF MOODS.

Bert Levy, artist, is a man of moods. Until the first time I met him he was in no humor to talk about himself. That's how I happened to be introduced to Mr. William Thompson, who, as Sanford Morgan, the banker, was just making his stage exit. Rather, he'd mounted three steps of the short flight leading to his dressing-room when Mr. Levy called him back. The newspaper cartoonist disappeared while Mr. Thompson chatted, and, to speak the truth, I didn't miss him until it suddenly dawned upon my senses that Mr. Thompson was giving me a very good interview himself. For instance, I learned that Isabel Irving, arriving in San Francisco today is Mr. William Thompson's wife. That she is twenty-five years older than her husband, "and," informed the gentleman himself, "we are very happy." Miss Irving, as she is known to the public, is coming to the coast with Henry Miller—the actor who dares—when it comes to a play.

HIS WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

"I never took a lesson in drawing in my life," declared he. Yet Mr. Levy is cartoonist on the New York Morning Telegram, on which paper also, seated on a "stool before a plain deal desk," does Helen Green, author of the "Actors' Boarding House," work.

GOT HIM STARTED.

"Now," Mr. Levy said, enthusiastically, when I asked about this well-known woman, "you've got me started on a topic I like. Helen Green works all day long—from morning to night. She comes and goes like a man, but she is the most unaffected woman imaginable, and she possesses a most remarkable insight into human nature."

LEVY DIDN'T RUN.

Mr. Levy, however, did not really run away, for when I looked about he gallantly came to the rescue with a fruit looking little filled chair from the banker's drawing-room. This I occupied until forced to vacate by the appearance of the "Seven Hoboes"—which reminds me, Mr. Brooke Van Valer, that your monogrammed gray-tinted note, with its polite inquiry, reached me promptly. I am sorry to be

"Oh, I don't know," replied I, nonchalantly, "I might."



SOME TYPES OF THE GHETTO. SKETCHED BY BERT LEVY FOR THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WRITING A BOOK.

"You wouldn't," was the firm reply, which I did not attempt to gainsay. I had asked him to talk a little about audiences and his impressions of them, but gave it up, for Mr. Levy himself will a "tale unfold" in a book, which he is preparing for publication. Will Mr. Levy, I wonder, adhere strictly to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? If he does, what

then?

Another thing. Women interviewers—I have Mr. Levy's word for it—no, I take it back, I've forgotten the word he used—but, really, it had the feeling of "slobber"—over a man in write-ups. "They talk," said he, "about his 'shape-hand,' his 'magnificent stature,' his 'beautiful eyes.'"

FACE OF DREAMER.

"And my royalties," explained he, "bring me in handsome returns. I certainly shant," replied I. Nor

have I the slightest intention of calling attention to Mr. Levy's physical being. He comes upon the stage minus make-up, and with the face of a dreamer. Yet Mr. Levy has the business instincts of his race. Every appliance relative to his act, now on at the Orpheum, is patented all over the world."

"Bring me in handsome returns. Enough to live on."

NOTHING TO DO.

Mr. Levy, I wonder, adheres strictly to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth? If he does, what

GOOD TIMES ENJOYED BY OAKLAND MERCHANTS: NO SIGNS OF DEPRESSION BUSINESS ON UPWARD MOVE

There has been much said in business circles in other place to the effect that there has been a great decrease in the leading lines of trade throughout the State, and that it was evident that the effects of the panic, which was precipitated several months ago, had not yet been felt. The state must do a great deal to determine the conditions of business in Oakland, and the merchants are pleased to say that they are very well satisfied with the patronage which they have enjoyed all through the period which has been called one of stagnation in other parts of the State.

SUPPLYING SAN FRANCISCO

"We frequently now have to go to San Francisco itself for the purpose of getting in supplies, and this has been done in our store on this side of the bay. This shows that people are traveling around seeking for the goods that they want, and that they are coming to Oakland not only from the suburbs, but from the metropolis and the cities on the other side of the bay. It is also true of the people in the interior of the country. We are also shipping into adjoining States."

KEPT FORCE EMPLOYED.

"We have not been obliged to lay off any of our men. In fact, we have added to the force instead of laying them off. Our force is larger now than it was two months ago."

KEPT FORCE EMPLOYED.

"A representative of THE TRIBUNE had a talk with a number of leading business men today, and found that they were satisfied with the business they have done, and there were many of them who was not able to see in the immediate future an increase which was the result of the natural growth of the community, nor any improvement in the financial condition of the city."

JOHN BREUNER COMPANY

The home-furnishing firm, the John Breuner Company, a line of the local houses which speaks optimistically of the situation. "Business is increasing with our firm," said O. O. O'Conor, the manager of the concern to THE TRIBUNE representative today. "The people have got money and they are paying cash for what they get. That is always a good sign and one that every business man appreciates. The percentage of purchasers of this class is greater than it was a month ago, all of which there is no plenty of money here and there is no question of their being tight."

COUNTRY BUSINESS.

"We are getting quite an amount of

country business. There is a large amount of that coming here to the effect that there has been a great decrease in the leading lines of trade throughout the State, and that it was evident that the effects of the panic, which was precipitated several months ago, had not yet been felt. The state must do a great deal to determine the conditions of business in Oakland, and the merchants are pleased to say that they are very well satisfied with the patronage which they have enjoyed all through the period which has been called one of stagnation in other parts of the State."

C. J. HEESMAN.

David H. McLaughlin, who represents C. J. Heesman during the absence of the firm, said: "Our business is increasing, and evenly. We have no complaint to register. Our business shows up a fair average, even though it was a little dull toward the end of June. But that was to be expected for the reason that at that time so many people leave the city on their vacations."

NO PANIC.

"As regards what some people have been calling the panic, we have never heard of any panic of it and the character of the goods is distinctly along the same lines as we are in the same line all the time. We have had a very good country trade, and I may say that this is increasing all the time. I want to tell you that THE TRIBUNE must have given a circulation in Contra Costa county and in several other places outside a number of the sales in those sections to special advertisements that we inserted in that paper."

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HALE BROTHERS.

E. H. Watters, manager of the firm of Hale Brothers, dry goods and department store, said that his firm had bought goods in such quantities, at such low prices and for cash in the East that they were lower than they got from 25 to 50 per cent lower than they were able to sell them before. By making judicious selections of such things as the people wanted, and by so advertising as to bring that fact and the prices to the attention of the public, they had no difficulty in making ready, rapid and satisfactory sales. When the firm announced that the former price of an article was such

and such and they were now selling it for a much less figure the public knew that the advertisement was an honest one. The firm made a point of telling the exact truth in the price of goods and returning the same in the prices from time to time, and there was no doubt that the purchases were getting what they were hunting for and at the same time at the lowest possible price.

ESTATE OVERSTOCKED.

In New York the mercantile men and the manufacturers were overstocked with goods, and the firm had bought so much of them that they were able to sell them at the lowest price, and at the same time make a profit.

The firm had not reduced the number of its employees, but had at the same time been aided by them in increasing trade by special efforts in disposing of goods at favorable buying prices, the same were being sold very profitably. This brought the main necessities, instead of luxuries. For the past two months the business had been building up in the style, although it had been great even before that. The people seemed to have money to spend, and they were buying more and more goods, which that would have been reprehensible at any time.

M. J. KELLER COMPANY.

M. J. Keller head of the M. J. Keller Company, said:

"Having a clear recollection of the business slump of 1893, and some remembrance of the panic of 1873, I think that the present depression is not as serious as either of them. Taking into account the number of goods which we handle, we know that we will need them in our store as we have needed them all along."

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COMPANY.

WEALTH OF COUNTRY.

A Lesson From Georgia.

Georgia's political somersault continues to be a theme for wide comment. Two years ago Hoke Smith was elected governor by an overwhelming majority on radical issues. One of these was drastic regulation of railroads, another the further disfranchisement of the negro, and another, State prohibition. He made good on all, and for a brief time was an idol. But suddenly public sentiment switched, and when the primaries to determine whether he was to be re-elected were held, an unknown and politically inert man beat him hands down.

The governor's defeat was not due to the fact that he had failed to redeem his pledges, but apparently because he had succeeded in redeeming them. He had seen that considerable numbers of citizens favored the severe radical measures, and as an astute politician he galvanized them into distinct issues. As is always the case with theorists, their ideas in practice worked differently. The war upon capital and industries; the denunciation of those who were prominent in large enterprises; the general socialistic attitude of the State administration; the rousing to greater activity of all crankdom, produced consequences that awoke the people of Georgia in very short order. In the campaign that followed such slogans as "Hoke and Hunger," "Brown and Bread," appeared.

The comment of Southern papers, all Democratic, on the remarkable reversal and the evils of listening to demagogues, is highly instructive. Thus the Washington Post: "It is a flaming beacon of warning to overzealous politicians who try to make capital out of the persecution of corporations." Savannah News: "The result is simply a protest against policies so radical as to be a menace to the public welfare." Atlanta Constitution: "The rolling thunder of a hundred thousand Georgia ballots has reverberated across the continent, to notify the country that Georgia has turned her face once more toward sanity, justice and conservatism." Augusta Chronicle: "It means that Georgians have turned their backs on downright demagogic, and are disposed to listen to the voice of prudence." Montgomery Advertiser: "As did Georgia, so will other States that went off on the same wild tangent, when the opportunity is given to the voters." Houston Post: "What has happened in Georgia must be repeated in many other States before the country's business and industrial equilibrium is restored." Nashville American: "We will get rid of riders of hobby-horses, fads and fanaticism, peace-disturbers and self-appointed directors of democracy, male and female, holy and unholy, and be once more a united and dominant Democracy. And this is the great significance of the Georgia election."

How thoroughly demagogic was repudiated in the Georgia instance is further illustrated in the fact that Joseph M. Brown, who defeated Hoke Smith for the governorship, is comparatively unknown; that he was dismissed from the railroad commission by Smith as governor; that he is no orator as Smith is; that he does not possess a magnetic personality; that he stood for conservatism through the frenzy against railroads that resulted in Smith's election, and that he did not appear on the stump during the campaign, while his eloquent antagonist thoroughly canvassed the State.

Now, who is reminded from this history of a similar demagogic attempt, in another part of the country, now in full blast? Is it necessary to be minute in drawing the analogy? How far from home do we of California have to go to find exactly the same tactics practiced by the same quality of demagogues, with intent to work similar political advantage? And from the voluminous testimony that may be cited as to how it worked in Georgia, are we not justified in concluding that the same results may be looked for in California if the demagogues triumph?

As to Lawless Boys.

The report of the chief of police of Alameda that during the month of June there were twenty-four complaints of boys breaking down fruit trees, ten of boys stealing vegetables and three of boys stealing ice, is an interesting disclosure. Alameda has always been cited as a place of superior morals, where the family life flourishes in its pristine purity. Without discussing this claim, it is safe to admit that Alameda boys are about as good as any boys, even if there is no evidence to warrant the contention that they are better.

The thing for reflection and consideration is the large number of boys everywhere who are guilty of gratuitous and malicious mischief. Less and less, it really seems, do boys respect the property, rights, feelings and comfort of others.

The breaking down of trees is a form of lawlessness that is difficult to account for except on the hypothesis of wanton disregard for the property and rights of others. As we see this spirit manifest by adults in the invasion of orchards and the breaking off of limbs bearing fruit, it argues a lack of moral perception farther along than the reckless period of youth. The moral sense that gets no farther than restraining one from taking another's purse or goods is considerably short of real honesty.

American parents are not enough in the habit of taking their boys in hand and taking proper pains to instill in their minds the principles of genuine honesty—the kind that restrains from injuring a tree, taking flowers from a garden or fruit from a field; that honesty that would not only not take anything from another, but would recognize the other's rights in small things; that would be at pains not to injure or annoy another, even within the letter of the law.

On the other hand, how often have all of us seen the heads of worthy families flare up the instant they found their scions in trouble through their own misdoings? How often have we seen parents who are worthy citizens blame everybody except their boys when the latter have got into trouble through their own lawlessness? Family feuds have been started in this manner that have estranged neighbors and former friends. A boy is encouraged in the wrong direction when his parents thus absolve him from the consequences of his own acts.

Few boys are inherently bad. They are immature, and may be heedless. Advice and admonition in the plastic age would give them a trend in the right direction that otherwise they may be late in taking. It would get into their understanding certain principles that they may not accept until, later in life, they have had the same borne in upon them through rougher experience.

Boys who wantonly mutilate trees; who break windows or stone animals; who annoy their neighbors in the many possible ways; who pilfer inconsiderable things under the impression that it is not real theft, may not be bad at heart; but if they have been made fully aware at home of the proprieties; if they have been taught neighborly amenities, having example before them in the family life, most of them will come out all right, and it would seem that fewer of them would give offense even in the thoughtless period of youth.



POINTED PARAGRAPHS

You may have noticed that hard cash is hard to acquire.

Many a man who is sure he is right lacks the energy to go ahead.

A girl's idea of a ringleader is the first man to arrive with a solitaire.

Some people never seem to tire in their efforts to make other people weary.

A girl thinks a man is wistful if he tries to flirt with her and slow if he doesn't.

Any man may make his mark in the world, but it isn't always a mark of esteem.

The married woman who isn't sure of her own charms should employ a plain cook.

Many a man refuses to listen to

TO MAKE YOU LAUGH.

PART OF THE PROCESS. "De Ritter was telling me he expected Crittick, of the Morning Bugle, to do his book a good turn." "Yes? Well, he seems to have given it two or three good turns; he roasted it pretty thoroughly."

SUSPICION.

"Your prejudice against Mr. Rakeley is entirely unreasonable, Pa," protested the dear girl. "There is a great deal in that young man."

"Yes," replied old Wiseman, "and sometimes I'm afraid it's a great deal of the stuff I smelled on his breath this evening."

THE VEHICLE OF UNCERTAINTY.

"Where shall we go for our wedding journey, dearest?"

He hesitated.

"Let's leave it to fate, darling."

"Good," she cried. "We'll start without knowing where we are going to stop."

So they went in a balloon.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

HAZARDING A GUESS.

Dumley—"Say, do you know anything about golf?"

Peppery—"Not much. Why?"

Dumley—"What's a 'bunker,' do you know?"

Peppery—"I suppose it's one of those cranks that simply live on tie links."—Philadelphia Press.

BUTTERMILK.

"Which is the cow that gives the buttermilk?" innocently asked the young lady from the city, who was inspecting the herd with a critical eye. "Don't make yourself ridiculous," said the young lady who had been in the country before and knew a thing or two. "Goats give buttermilk!"—Funch.

THEY HAD ME!

"I don't remember your name," said the sweet young thing, "but really, I think I have met you somewhere before."

"You have," said the brute. "I'm the drug clerk who sells you your face paints"—Detroit Free Press.

A TIP FROM THE BENCH.

As writing test the Rec Hill County court judge asked a man yesterday to write down the name of the horse he thought would win the Derby. When the man protested that he took no interest in the race the judge said: "What? It might be the king's horse or an out- sider—did some one say Signorietta?"

Several persons hurriedly left the court and backed Signorietta.—London Standard

her face when she is compelled to entertain an undesirable guest.

Rather than make a scene the bride promises to obey.

Somewhat the average man never feels called upon to repent until after he has been caught with the goods.

It is often wise to set a good example for your neighbor by giving yourself a "square deal."

All things may come to a man who waits—providing he has sense enough to wait in the right place.

After a man has been married a couple of years he thinks his unsuccessful rivals ought to vote him a pension.

As Played for Ten Months at the Lyceum Theater, New York.

AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND Ophéum

12th and Clay Streets. Sunset Phone Oakland 2244. Home Phone A 3333. WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY MAINEE, JULY 5. MATINEE EVERY DAY.

An Entire New Show of World-Beating Vaudeville

THE FADETTES, OF BOSTON

(Lady's Orchestra) Caroline B. Nichols, Conductor

GRAN'S PRODIGIES

Remarkable Balloon Comedians, including Diavolino, "Looping the Loop."

Sager MIDGLEY & CARLISLE Gertie

In their Rural Comedy Sketch, "AFTER SCHOOL."

MARTINETTE & SYLVESTER

"The Boys with the Chords."

CLIFFORD & BURKE

Singing and Talking Comedians.

BEAT LEVY

The popular artist of the New York Morning Telegraph, who will select famous men and pretty women.

WILBUR MACK & COMPANY

In their new sketch, "THE BACHELOR AND THE MAID."

NEW Ophéum Motion Pictures

Last Week—Artistic Triumph.

MR. WM. H. THOMPSON

And Company in the classic sketch, "For Love's Sweet Sake."

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees (except Sunday and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE

CHAS. F. HALL, SUPER. MGR. MGR. CHAS. F. HALL

"A Good Play for Husband and Wives to See."—William Winter in the New York Tribune.

COMMENCING TOMORROW

JULY 6, 7, 8, 9—Matinee Wednesday.

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents the Great Dramatic Sensation,

THE THIEF

WITH MARGARET ILLINGTON

As Played for Ten Months at the Lyceum Theater, New York.

Good Seats Left—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

"Every Lover of Drama should See 'The Thief.'"—Arthur Brisbane's Editorial in the New York Journal.

Idora Park

A OPERA HOUSE
LAST TIMES, TODAY AND TONIGHT
of the Beautiful Opera,

THE MIKADO

Commencing Monday evening a superb presentation of

The Jolly Musketeer

Balloon Ascension
This Afternoon

Spend Your Sunday at
Idora Park

OPERA PRICES—25c and 50c
At Matinee two-thirds of orchestra
seats only 25 cents.

Advance Sales—Sherman, Clay & Co.,
13th and Broadway. Telephone
Oakland 504.

Evenings—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee—10c, 25c.

Monday, July 13th, for 3 nights
only.

LEONARD FREDERICK,
Oakland's Popular singing man,
in "DR. Jekyll AND MR.
HYDE."

COLUMBIA

THEATRE

COMMENCING TOMORROW
NIGHT AND ALL WEEK, MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY
AND SUNDAY.

"THE GOLDEN WESTERNER"

This afternoon and night, last

times of "WELLS OF WOMAN."

Evenings—10c, 25c, 50c; Matinee—
10c, 25c.

Monday, July 13th, for 3 nights
only.

LEONARD FREDERICK,
Oakland's Popular singing man,
in "DR. Jekyll AND MR.
HYDE."

Ye Liberty

PLAYHOUSE

Matinee Today and Tonight

Last two times of the Laughing

Season,

ARE YOU A MASON?

With the Famous Trio, famous

Musicians.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 25c
and 50c.

Commencing Tomorrow Evening:

"THE GIRL WITH THE GREEN

EYES" and last week of the

Playmore Trio.

LUNA THEATER

between Broadway and Washington.

The oldest little vaudeville and moving picture show house in Oakland.

Open 3 to 5, 7 to 11 p.m. Continuous program, changed Mondays and Thursdays. Admission 5c, reserved seats 10c.

Amateur night Friday. Amateurs wanted.

Bowling

A Healthy, Refreshing Amusement for

gentlemen and ladies.

Refined and Ladies

service for parties.

OAKLAND BOWLING ALLEY

565 14TH, Opp. Or

Kahns'

The Always Busy Store

Kahns'

DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE

WHICH OFFERS YOU GREAT CHANCES FOR SAVING.



Kahns' Department Chiefs Are Running This Sale

AND they're certainly running it successfully. We never had such crowds—never made so many sales—never took in so many dollars—in a single week before. Yet there is no undue excitement—no unpleasant crowding or jostling. Preparations for this event were carefully made, and the multitude of bargains are so scientifically distributed on every floor and in every aisle of this great building that thousands of women may be choosing at one time, and each have room enough and time enough to do her shopping leisurely and intelligently. In this respect—as in many others—Oakland has never seen such a sale.

This Week Our Thirty Big Departments Will Fire Another Broadside of Crowd-Bringing—Friend-Making—Business-Building Specials At the Purchasing Community

The cannonading will reverberate pleasantly, and find an answering echo in the purses of economical people. Come—if only to enjoy the sights. Follow the sale signs—or if you prefer wander where you will. Look around as much and as long as you like, from 8:30 in the morning to closing time. Nobody will importune you to purchase. We want you to feel that you are as welcome to look as you are to buy. This sale would lose its point if you failed to carry away a pleasant impression of The Always Busy Store and its methods.

SILK GLOVES

An Extra Special Attraction

JUST HALF PRICE FOR "KAYSERS," "FOWNES," AND "NIAGARA" SIXTEEN BUTTON SILK GLOVES

OUR Glove Manager Says—"I want a crowd in my department tomorrow. I want to do a record-making business. That's my reason for offering these

\$1.50 Silk Gloves for 75c

You know—every woman does—that "Kaysers," "Fownes," and "Niagara" Silk Gloves, with double tipped fingers are the best in the market. You also know that they are all 16 button. The established price is \$1.50. Why, you buy them at 75c. It's like getting gold dollars for fifty cents. I am not trying to work off a lot of odd sizes or ugly, undesirable colors. I have these gloves in all sizes and in white, black and every fashionable color. Come promptly—the gloves will fairly fly out of the store at 75c

DRESS TRIMMINGS REDUCED

OUR Trimming manager says: "I have filled a counter with odd lots of Trimmings that have been reduced to almost half price. In the collection you will find Black Braids and Gimp, Persian Bands and Tinsel Trimmings. Designs are all this season's. The bargains are worth following up. Your choice, per yard 25c

WHITE GOODS AT STARTLING PRICES

OUR Domestic Manager says: "It was like touching a match to gunpowder the way my goods and buyers rushed together last week. I expected a crowd—a big crowd. But I didn't expect such a vast army of customers. It really seems as if half the women in Alameda county visited my department last week—to buy goods and save money. The bargains will be just as big and numerous this week as last."

25c FANCY WHITE MADRAS FOR 11c

This is easily the most extraordinary value in white goods we have given this season, and, as you know, we have given many sensational bargains. There are eight different and very handsome styles in the lot, each with a Jacquard design. The goods have positively never before been sold for less than 25c a yard, and at 11c—less than half price—they should create a tremendous sensation until every inch is gone. See this bargain—see it tomorrow. Money savers are very numerous these days.

11c 50c EMBROIDERED SILK TISSUES, for 19c

This is one of the greatest bargains in today's generous budget of specials. The goods are very silky in appearance, and the patterns—stripes, dots, figures and floral designs—are beautiful beyond description. No half-dollar wash fabric of the season is more desirable for street or evening wear—no half-dollar fabric has sold more freely. But we secured this lot at a mere fraction of its worth, and beginning tomorrow will sell you almost three yards for the usual price of one.

19c 19c

THE VENUS BARRETTE

THE STAR OF ALL HAIR RETAINERS

OUR MANAGER SAYS: "This little novelty will be appreciated by all women. It is the most ingenious device ever invented for holding the hair in place. It has a safety lock attachment that locks securely and holds the hair firmly. It is now being demonstrated in our Hair Goods Department. Come and see how simply it works and what a convenience it is."

10c—12c—20c—25c—35c



BACK COMBS 48c EACH

OUR Manager says: "This is the swellest line of Combs ever shown. There are about a hundred different designs in the lot—and every design is a beauty. Some of the Combs are worth \$2.50 each—the cheapest would be a bargain at 75c. While they last you can have your choice for

48c

Lace Bed Sets

A Splendid lot—worth \$3.75 from \$5 to \$7

Lace Bed Sets

Battenberg centers and corners—worth \$8 to \$11

The Rugs Advertised Last Sunday Are Still On Sale

A SENSATIONAL SLAUGHTER OF SUMMER SUITS



OUR Cloak and Suit Manager says: "Those who visited our department last week know what a full-fledged success looks like. Every day was a record-smasher. But the phenomenal business I have already done only spurs me on to greater efforts. There will be no let-up to the price-butcherery until my department is rid of every garment that shows the slightest friendship for the present season. The following are a few of my star attractions for tomorrow—and the balance of the week if the lots hold out."

\$35.00 ETON AND JACKET SUITS
\$40.00 ETON AND JACKET SUITS
\$50.00 ETON AND JACKET SUITS

Women's All-Wool Suits for
Satin Lined Jackets—values to \$15

\$30 Rajah Silk Suits—This Season's Choicest Styles—Reduced to \$12.50

LINEN SUITS—Eton and Jacket Styles—worth to \$20—now

LINEN JACKETS—novelty styles—were \$5 and \$6—now

WHITE SERGE COATS—lined—were \$7.50 to \$10—now

All \$10 Now **\$ 75.00 FANCY NOVELTY SUITS**
\$100.00 FANCY NOVELTY SUITS
\$110.00 FANCY NOVELTY SUITS

\$2.95 Women's Tailored Suits for
All-Wool Materials—values to \$20 **\$5.00 Women's Tailored Suits for**
Desirable Styles—values to \$30 **\$7.50**

All \$25 Now

Women's Tailored Suits for
Desirable Styles—values to \$30 **\$7.50**



BATTENBERG TABLE COVERS

Very Remarkable Values—On Sale In Art Department

OUR Art Goods manager says: "It is simply impossible for me to describe the beauty of these Spanish drawn-work and hand-made Battenberg Table Covers, or to do them proper justice as bargains. So I have made a display of them in one of our Twelfth-street windows, and cordially invite you to see it. Some of the covers are round—some are square. Some measure 72x72 inches—some are 80x100 inches. The prices follow:

\$12.50 Table Covers Reduced to \$7.50.

\$17.50 Table Covers reduced to \$9.90.

\$18.00 Table Covers Reduced to \$12.00.

\$22.50 Table Covers Reduced to \$14.75.

\$25.00 Table Covers Reduced to \$18.00.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAINS

OUR Drapery manager says: "Business is 'booming' in my department. Every expectation I had centered in this sale is being richly realized. I hope you will think as highly of these bargains in Lace Curtains as you do of the Rug bargains I advertised last week. They certainly deserve all the appreciation you can give them. I never knew equal values—and I've seen some very amazing ones in my experience."

Nottingham Curtains—desirable patterns—60 pairs in the lot—worth from 75c to 85c a pair—now all reduced to 50c

Nottingham Curtains—very pretty patterns—31 pairs in all—worth all the way from \$4.00 to \$5.50 a pair—your choice \$3.25

\$2.50 Dentelle Curtains for \$1.50—\$4.75 to \$6.50 Curtains for \$3.65
\$3.75 to \$4.50 Curtains for \$2.40—\$12.50 to \$15 Curtains for \$9.50

\$6.00 to \$8.00 LACE CURTAINS for \$4.25

In this grand lot are 68 pairs of real Battenberg, Cluny, Marie Antoinette, Flat and Braided Curtains. They come in both white and Arabian, and are all 8 yards long and full width. The cheapest pair is worth \$6.00—the best \$8.00. You can have your choice of them all for \$4.25.

\$4.25

BEAUTIFUL SILKS

At Wonderfully Low Prices—Some New Bargains

OUR silk manager says: "Thank you. Last week's business leaped far ahead of my greatest expectations. Monday was a record-breaker—Tuesday surpassed it—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each put Tuesday into total eclipse. But I expect to be even busier this week, for those who visited my department last week are now telling their friends and neighbors about the extraordinary bargains they secured. That means still bigger crowds—still larger business. Be sure to get your share of these positively sensational values."

Shower-Proof Foulards—right on the top crest of Fashion's favor—complete assortment of patterns and colors—have been selling at \$1.25 and \$1.00 a yard—now on sale at 75c

Plaid Petticoat Silks—made with that crisp, rustling finish so much desired—beautiful Tartan and fancy plaids in a bewildering variety of combinations—worth \$1.25 and \$1.00—now 65c

Fancy Pongee Silks—very similar to the popular Rajahs—fine range of patterns and colors—all new this season—27 inches wide—have sold rapidly at \$1.25 a yard—now 75c

Black Silk Taffeta—richly finished—36 inches wide—wear guaranteed—the best \$1.50 grade in the market—never sold for less—our price for a limited quantity only 95c

80c ENGLISH JET TEA POTS ON SALE AT 39c

OUR Chinaware Manager says: "These are the finest English Jet Tea Pots, and are fireproof. They come with enamel color decorations or in the plain Rookwood effect. I sell them regularly at 80c each. But tomorrow—and Tuesday—as a special incentive for you to visit my big department I have marked them down to 39c

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS, OAKLAND



DIAZ IS ANGERED WITH THE STATE OF TEXAS

MANY IMPLICATED IN THE MEXICAN UPRISING

Real Leader in the Jail at the City of Los Angeles

EL PASO, Texas, July 4.—United States Marshal Eugene Nolte and United States Attorney Charles Beynon were elected most of the day with Mexican Consul Antonio V. Lomeli, discussing the revolutionary situation, and during the day Consul Lomeli delivered a mass of evidence to Mr. Beynon against the revolutionaries and charged with fermenting the revolution.

The evidence consists of letters written by and received by the revolutionaries, and implicates several hundred others, many of whom are still at large, and some others in prison elsewhere in Texas and in Mexico.

PROTEST AGAINST TEXAS.

Enrique Cuel, ambassador from Mexico to the United States, arrived here yesterday on his way to Washington and is said to have in his possession an official protest from the Mexican government against the State of Texas for failing to suppress the revolutionists on the border while they were plotting against Mexico.

He declined to discuss his mission and declared that "there is no revolution." "It is merely robbery and banditry," he said.

The declared Mexico was pleased at the prompt action of the United States, but declined to discuss the Texas protest.

WERE OVER ZEALOUS.

The letters show that there was a general plan for an uprising, but as was the case two years ago, some revolutionaries got in a hurry and started the attack at Casas Grandes, Las Vacas and Plomas, ahead of schedule time.

Some of the letters are said to show that E. Flores Magón, although in prison in Los Angeles, is still the real leader of the revolutionary party and is directing it from Los Angeles. News comes here officially that Dr. Francisco Gonzales,

claiming to be "President of the Liberal Party in Mexico," and second only to Magón in the revolutionary organization generally, and the real directing head in Mexico is no wise jail in Chihuahua.

INCRIMINATING PAPERS.

He was arrested Wednesday at Mexicali, whether he had fled from Guerrero, where papers were captured on the prisoners at Casas Grandes showing that the headquarters of the revolutionaries were in Guerrero.

PROTEST AGAINST TEXAS.

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SUPERVISORS READY FOR THE HETCH-HETCHY

Board Will Oppose Action by the City Auditor

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—When the second installment is to be paid on the bond which the city is buying from Elmer D. St. John for the Hetch-Hetchy Valley reservoir purposes, due on August 1, the supervisors do not propose that the auditor shall have an opportunity to embarrass them as he did in relation to the first payment of \$10,000, which it was necessary to raise by private subscription when he refused to allow the city to do so.

Confident that they had the right to conclude the purchase without the cumbersome process insisted on by the auditor of holding a special election for the authorization of the deal, the members of the public utility commission employed Expert H. C. Mason to investigate the questions involved, with the result that they are now assured that they have the legal right under the charter to make the necessary appropriations.

READY FOR COURT ACTION.

Further than that they feel that they are equipped to carry the matter into court and to compel the auditor to approve their action, should that be necessary.

It is in two sections, Nos. 15 and 5, of Article 12 of the charter, read together, that the supervisors find what is insisted to be full authority for the appropriation of money for the purpose now sought to be served. Section 15, which is appropriate to the acquisition of lands for water purposes, reads as follows:

"The supervisors have power, in the name and for the benefit of the city and county, to acquire by purchase or condemnation, subject to the conditions and limitations in this charter and in the general laws of the State, all lands, or any part thereof, within the State of California necessary for constructing or maintaining canals, aqueducts, reservoirs, tunnels, ditches or pipes for conducting or storing water for the use of the city, and county or the inhabitants thereof."

DETECTIVES DOUBT THE STORY

ORDER MARINES FROM FIRE LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Labor was not its own reward in the cases of several marines who constituted themselves a volunteer fire brigade and worked alongside the men of the regular department at the blaze at Third and Harrison streets Friday night. The motto "Never again" better expresses their sentiments, and their caution to their mates today was to let landsmen look out for them selves.

While this little brigade was hauling hose, assisting in pulling down doors and making itself useful, some admiring citizen took occasion to congratulate Lieutenant Commander Harlan, who was standing with Chief of Police Biggy. Biggy, who was watching the operation of his new order to exclude all intruders from the fire lines, could not see any heroism in the work of the marines, and exclaimed: "Who are these men working?" at the same time calling several policemen to follow him.

One by one the marines were pulled out and hurried over the lines. Drenched with water, their eyes bleary with smoke and their hands sooty they were told to go, and with surprise mingled with a contempt for ingratitudo written on their faces, they went. "We got soaked in there," said one of them, indicating the charred interior of a smoking building, "but a water tower couldn't be in it with what we are getting here. No more for us. Never again."

Investigation by the officials today satisfied them that the jewels had merely been mislaid, and little credence is given to the story that an attempt had been made to steal them.

PARENTS JUST HEAR OF SON'S LOSS

Kenneth Archibald's Father Reads of Mountain Tragedy in the Papers and Wires for Information.

Friends of Kenneth Archibald, who has been lost two weeks in the Sierra Nevada mountains, kept the news of his loss from his parents in Boston in hopes the young man would be found alive.

Today, however, a telegram was received at Archibald's Berkeley home from the young man's father asking for information. Press dispatches had conveyed to him the news of the mountain tragedy.

No recent word has come from the Sierras. The searchers are about three days' journey from the nearest telegraph station, and it is difficult to get news out.

"SLAVES" IN A MERRY MOOD

Imported Young Women Dance to Prove Their Stage Experience and Tell Stories of Their Lives.

CHICAGO, July 4.—Eight alien women arrested in United States District Attorney Edward Sims' crusade against the "white slave" trade were questioned by a special board of inquiry of the local immigration department. The action was the first step of the District Attorney's office to cause the deportation of the twenty-one foreign women arrested in Chicago during the last week by United States marshals and secret service men.

The outer office of the immigration department might have been the stage of a variety theatre for the French women entertained the office with series of skirt and sequentine dances, and Romeo and Juliet, laundry scenes, while some of their companions were being questioned by the board.

The young women were arraigned before Inspector D. P. Davies, Ward B. Thompson and L. P. Flumier and were questioned by Assistant District Attorney Harry A. Purkin, who had conducted the South Chicago raid the previous Friday. The examination and the remaining twenty-one women, to be turned over to District Attorney Sims, will be given an opportunity as soon as possible to explain why they should not be returned to their native country.

On three grounds may the prisoners escape a recommitment for deportation from the immigration board: Proving good moral character.

That they are the wives of American citizens.

That they have been in the United States over three years.

The hearing was behind closed doors, the regulations of the immigration department at Washington forbidding any of the testimony given by women to be used with deposition to the public.

But in the outer room of the department offices four of the women told of what they had testified to or intended to offer as reasons for not being compelled to leave Chicago.

Margaret Dubois told the following story: "I am only 23 years old and have lived in Chicago five years. My father is a wealthy wine merchant in the Bourdeaux district in France. When 15 years old I ran away from home and went to Paris. There my parents found me and took me back home, but I just wouldn't stay. All my girl friends ignored me and I ran away the second time and finally reached Chicago."

DANCES AS SHE DID ON STAGE.

"I have lived in the United States four years and seventeen months and six days now. I have been in the United States, starting with New York," said Blanche Leroy as she puffed a cigarette. "I used to be a chorus girl—that's the truth now, and I'll show you."

She jumped from her chair and started into a fantastic sort of a dance. She stopped when Attorney Purkin entered the room.

Leone Du Chatteau told a romantic story. "I left Paris on the tenth of my fiance, Jacques Easton," she announced to her companions. "Three days before we were to be married, he was killed in an explosion of a mine in the mountains." "Touken Ma," mother and father both had died suddenly only several months before, and as I could not bring myself to live in the same country where

20,000 VISIT PICNIC GIVEN BY ST. MARY'S

Top row, left to right: G. L. Courtney, J. B. Doling, J. G. Provost. Bottom row: J. P. Martin and J. P. Flannery.



MOST SUCCESSFUL IN HISTORY OF PARISH

Annual Fete at Idora Nets Large Sum for Treasury of Church.

It is estimated that over 20,000 people entered Idora Park yesterday to attend the annual picnic of St. Mary's parish. All day the throng continued to come and go. The booths did a rushing business, netting a substantial sum for the church treasury.

The park was an ideal place to pass the Fourth. No firecrackers were allowed and all was merriment and good-natured fun.

The concessions were decorated with the national red, white and blue and long streamers of greens and palm branches.

MANY ATTEND DANCE.

Large numbers attend the dance hall, which was under the direction of Father Grant, in the absence of Father Dempsey, who has left on his vacation. Much of the success of the fete is owing to Father Grant's hard work. Every member of the parish worked diligently during the past week to make this one of the finest picnics ever held.

The merchants of Oakland were very generous with their donations, and, taking everything together, it was the most successful picnic which has ever been given by the parish.

The hot lunch booth, presided over by

MONSTER RALLY PLANNED FOR TAFT BY REPUBLICANS

Will Be Held Tomorrow Night in East Oakland—Senator Perkins and Judge Melvin Among the Speakers.

The speech of the Republican campaign eagle will be heard Monday night in East Oakland who under the auspices of the Republican County Central Committee, a mass meeting will be held in honor of the Republican nominee Hon. William H. Taft, and James Sherman. The Seventh Ward Republican Club and the residents of the entire district east of Lake Merritt to the city line will join in the first big rally of the pending campaign.

Addressess will be delivered by United States Senatorion, George C. Perkins, United States Congressman, Joseph H. Knowland, Superior Judge Henry A. Melvin, who was a national delegate at large at the Chicago convention from California; District Attorney Everett L. Brown and a number of other prominent Republicans residing within the district.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS. Membership cards will be signed at the meeting, and a whirlwind campaign launched for the party and an endorsement of the chosen candidate for President of the United States, William H. Taft. A quantity of campaign literature published under the direction of the National Republican Committee will be distributed; Taft-Sherman buttons will be in evidence, and Judge Melvin will deliver the message of the national convention to the voters of the district. The accomplishments of the last Congress will be narrated by Hon. Senator Perkins and Congressman Knowland.

The young Republicans of the Seventh Ward have organized a Taft-Sherman Seventh Ward Republican Drum Corps and will be heard from during the meetings to be held all through the ward.

Mrs. Flynn.

Mrs. Moran, assisted by Mrs. Flynn and others; the ice cream concession, in charge of Miss Josie Clark, and the soda and candy booths, were among those who have helped to swell the receipts.

The entire affair was under the direction of Father Grant, in the absence of Father Dempsey, who has left on his vacation. Much of the success of the fete is owing to Father Grant's hard work. Every member of the parish worked diligently during the past week to make this one of the finest picnics ever held.

The merchants of Oakland were very generous with their donations, and, taking everything together, it was the most successful picnic which has ever been given by the parish.

The hot lunch booth, presided over by

she came to live with Mrs. Mary Lally at 3519 Mission street, an aged woman whose name means little more than a place for her own simple wants.

With Mrs. Lally the incompetent has lived for the past three years, sweepings the floor, washing, cooking, and doing the laundry. She has not paid her board for over a month for her half-board, an estate estimated to be \$100,000.

Fiction never painted a more extraordinary tale than that of the life of Mary Ward, only partly revealed in Superior Judge Troutt Friday, when Attorney P. C. Dornitzer filed two affidavits asking the removal of Robert T. Ward, guardian and half-brother of the premier figure in this unusual life.

AN INSANE MOTHER. Mary Ward was the daughter of James Ward, who was an employee and manager here in the old days and died a half century ago. She had a brother, Charles Ward, who is reported to have died in an asylum for the insane. She has a sister, Mrs. Josephine Richard, of 166 Lexington avenue, and her half-brother, who must appear before Judge Troutt July 13 to make an account of the estate of the girl whose guardian he is.

Miss Ward was struck on the head when a child. Some one closed a heavy oak door on her and her reason led her to attach her majority to Superior Court of this city declared her incompetent and appointed her half-brother her guardian. She did not know who was to attend to her wants, she did not know her memory of past events had left her.

MANY MISFORTUNES. To add to her misfortunes her younger sister accidentally burnt a pair of scissors into her left eye. She was given by her guardian over to the care of a friend and lived with them a number of years.

When an attempt was to be made to put her in an asylum and it took great effort on the part of Mrs. Lally to keep her mind of this illusion.

"Tell what you know, Mary," said Mrs. Lally.

Miss Ward once sent me a check for \$20. I cashed it. That and \$5 and the \$5 that was taken from me is all the actual money I have had in twenty years.

"No, one can hurt me, though, can they," she asked, turning to her friend.

James Ward died in 1887. According to Attorney P. C. Dornitzer he left in this city to his three children and their half-brother. One piece of property is located on Sacramento street, between 14th and 15th. The other property is at \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Dornitzer has set up an affidavit that was signed by the incompetent that Robert T. Ward has conveyed some of the number of valuable realty holdings in this city to his three children and their half-brother. One piece of property is located on Sacramento street, between 14th and 15th. The other property is at \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Dornitzer also signed an affidavit that Robert T. Ward has conveyed some of the realty left by his wife to other persons. In this affidavit also Mary Ward asks that her half-brother be removed as guardian and Mrs. Lally appointed in his stead. The document also prays for a full accounting from the guardian.

SISTER IS SKEPTICAL. Mrs. Richards, sister of the incompetent, was skeptical this evening when asked about the suit that had been commenced.

"My sister," she said, "was fomented before she was struck by the door. I had her with me for awhile, but could not get along with her. Mrs. Lally is simple enough to believe the tales she tells, many of which originate in her own brain. I received \$2400 from my half-brother when I came of age, which was part of the purchase price he got for his house and clothing in the past twenty years. I do not know how much property my father had."

"The greater portion of this property belonged to my brother, who died in an insane asylum. One-half of the purchase price of the property was Mary's. My half-brother used it for his house and clothing in the past twenty years. I do not know how much property my father had."

JUDGE CONLEY LEFT AT SALT LAKE CITY

California Democratic Delegation Is Dwindling

GREEN RIVER, Utah, July 4.—The California delegation to the national convention has diminished since yesterday. Not only did Theodore Bell leave the train at Ogden last night, but Judge Conley of Modena got left behind at Salt Lake City this afternoon.

Minority loses strength.

Conley and Bell's absence robs the minority in the delegation of its strength. In fact, there is hardly any minority left since Judge Baker and Joe Lawrence from one. For Baker who wanted to be president, committee members still clinging to the unrepresentative of that caucus left the majority at which the two politicians were parceled out while Lawrence thinks his services to the Democratic party in Alameda county were deserving of better reward than the mere secretariness of the delegation.

THE FIGHT IS OVER. The others are still in with the majority now. The fight is over, they say, and now they are all for harmony, not only that they are joining with the victorious faction in rotting poor Bell.

It is not that he left the train, though no one, not even his bosom friend and State Central Committee Chairman Judge Baker, saw him away at a moment's notice. Bell was parceled out while Lawrence thinks his services to the Democratic party in Alameda county were deserving of better reward than the mere secretariness of the delegation.

REALTY AND BUILDING ACTIVE IN GREATER OAKLAND

PRETTY HOME ON GRAND AVENUE

Attractive Abiding Place of Albert Kayser Now Nearing Completion.

There has been a great deal of improvement in the matter of the building of homes in the section bordering on the northern part of Lake Merritt, where some of the prettiest abiding places in this city have been constructed. There is another home soon to be added to this number for the reason that a cosy abiding place which represents good taste on the part of the owner and skill on the part of the architect, is now approaching completion.

NEAR THE LAKE.

The new structure is located at the northwest corner of Grand avenue and Lee street, and is to be the home of Albert Kayser. It has a frontage of forty feet on the former thoroughfare and a depth of sixty feet. It is two stories in height and is of a composite style of architecture. There is in the design a suggestion of several orders, but the blending is of so harmonious a character as to present a very pleasing effect.

MANY WOODS.

The first story is of yellow pressed brick, which shows excellent workmanship, while the second story is timbered and plastered. In this respect the builder suggests the Elizabethan era. There are four rooms on the building and these will be finished in different woods, among the material being yellow pine, ash, maple and mahogany. The entrance to the structure will be by means of mosaic steps, and the bath-rooms will be tiled. In the rear is a garage. The place will have all the improvements which enter a home built at this time by a person of means who has, as it were, the time to devote to applying what luxury may provide. The structure will cost in the vicinity of \$10,000, and was designed by Architect A. W. Smith of this city.

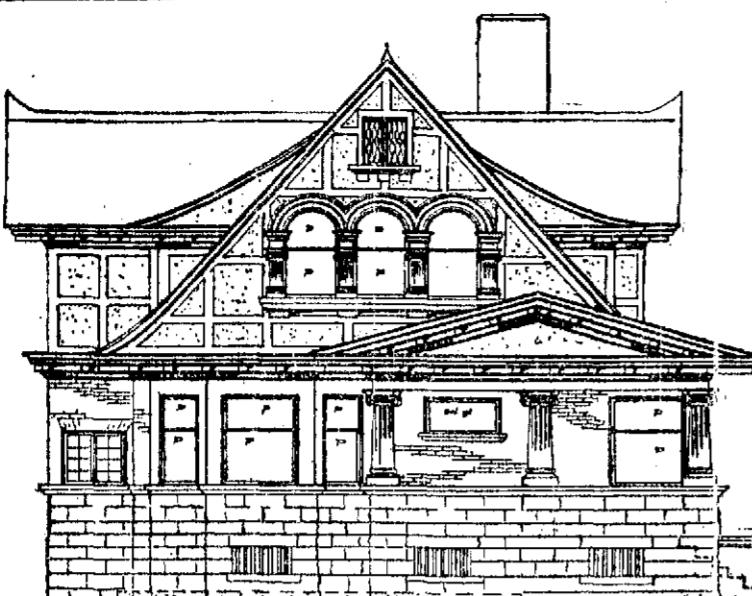
MAY USE AUTOMOBILES TO COLLECT CITY MAIL

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Mail may soon be collected from street boxes in the larger cities of the United States by automobiles. First Assistant Postmaster-General Grandfield announces that the department has under consideration a proposition to have the company to furnish some cars to collect the mail.

If the automobiles can be got without increasing the cost of mail collection they will be accepted. The company offers to furnish ten automobiles for eight hours a day with chauffeurs.

Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teas here is experience. G. H. Hardin, of China, North Carolina, says: "Find Electric Between does all that's claimed for it. For Siam, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. It's the best of all medicines also for weakens, lame back, and rheumatism. It is also good for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at Osgood Bros' drug store. 50c."



RESIDENCE A. KAYSER, NORTHWEST CORNER GRAND AVENUE AND LEE STREET.

ACTIVITY IN REALTY NOTICED IN ALAMEDA

Effect of S.P. Electric Line to San Jose

ALAMEDA, July 4.—There is general satisfaction in local real estate circles in regard to conditions in the market for the past week. Alameda real estate men believe that real estate conditions will become much better before long, and the indications of this are now present. That the market is not inactive will be shown by the following real estate transactions which recently took place in this city.

LEASES.

Jonnie and Walter J. Seagley have transferred to W. A. J. Edinger property on the south side of Central avenue, 130 feet west of First street.

Louise A. Montague has transferred to John and Mary E. C. Howson property on the south side of Union avenue, 130 feet west of First street.

Anna C. Ladd-Joblin has transferred to Pietro and Emma Bolla property on the south side of Lincoln avenue, 160 feet west of First street, 32x15.

Edgar L. Rutherford has transferred to May Eickbury property on the east side of Mound street, 274 feet south of Lincoln.

BRIGUIRE PROPERTY.

Emma and P. Bruguiere, Wm. Harnden have transferred to E. Toussaint property on the northwest line of Grove street, 100 feet northeast of Central avenue.

Constance and George Mekeke have transferred to Marie C. Burkhardt property in block 34, map Alameda, surveyed by J. T. Stratton.

LEASES.

Edgar Building and Loan Association has leased to Julius A. and Elizabeth Remond lots 6 and 10, block 33, map Fitch and Sharon tract.

Constance and George Mekeke have transferred to Marie C. Burkhardt property in block 34, map Alameda, surveyed by J. T. Stratton.

RECONVEYS.

Biddle & Bordwell, trustees, have reconveyed to Robert and Anna C. Johnson property on the south side of Lincoln avenue, 160 feet west of Fifth street, 32x15.

Mary J. and Julia C. Dawson trustees have reconveyed to Lester F. Mott property on the east side of Regent street, 70 feet south of Encinal, 35x13, also property on the east side of Regent street, 100 feet west of Encinal, 34x13; also property on the south side of Encinal avenue, 112 feet east of Regent street, 80x180.

Baker & Johnson trustees have reconveyed to Ernest Howes property lot 14, block C, map Bellevue tract.

Bankers Trust Company, trustees, has reconveyed to Gustaf A. Nylander property on the south side of McFarland street, 14x17.

Bankers Trust Company, trustees, has reconveyed to G. W. Shreve property on the south side of Union street, 60x100.

INCREASE OF VALUES.

Secretary Russell of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday that the real estate values in the city of

MANY SHIPS PLY HARBOR WATERS

Remarkable Increase in Commerce on Water Front in Last Few Years.

One of the best indices of the maritime advancement of this city is the report of activity on the harbor which is prepared through the enterprise of the Chamber of Commerce of this city and which has been kept up faithfully for several years.

There are thousands of people who have no idea of the business done on the harbor of this city for the reason that their inclination does not lead them to look after such details, but the subject is nevertheless one of interest to every man of business.

Among the reports which have been issued by this organization one of the most interesting is that for the month of June, which has just made its appearance.

OVER HUNDRED STEAMERS.

This document shows, among other things, that, during the month referred to, 165 steamers discharged cargoes at the wharves in this city and that, during the same period, there were twelve schooners of the large and two small two-masters, two and one lighter that have relieved of their burdens at either one of the wharves of the city or else at the dock of some of the manufacturing firms along the water front. Those vessels had a tonnage of 65,011.

GREATER SHOWING.

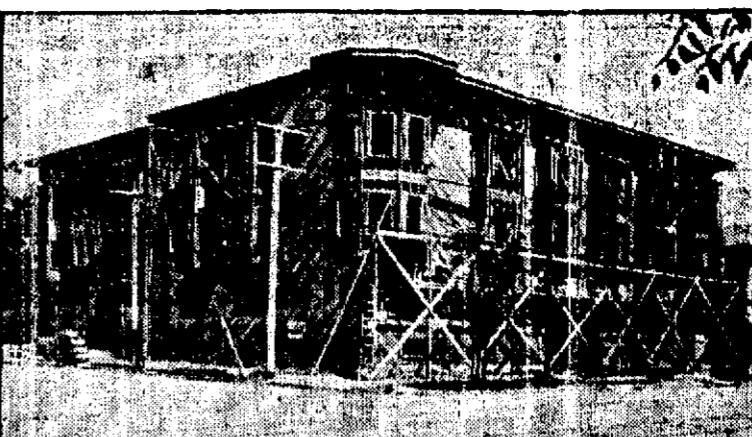
The total of vessels which discharged cargoes in this city from January 1 to June 30 last reached the total of 559, and these had a tonnage of 125,284 tons. This is a remarkable showing, all the more for the reason that these vessels 702 were steamers.

The commerce of the harbor is increasing month by month and gives an indication of what may be accomplished for this city when this country's industry shall have been imported by the federal government according to the plan which have already been adopted.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS AND APARTMENTS HAVE SPRUNG UP AS IF BY MAGIC.

The nearness of this section of the college town to San Francisco is to be taken into account, to a great extent, in estimating the value of the property in this section.

The surrounding Santa Fe



THE ABOVE CUT REPRESENTS A NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AT THE NORTH-EAST CORNER OF TELEGRAPH AVENUE AND THIRTY-THIRD STREET. THE PROPERTY IS OWNED BY KLEIN BROTHERS.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IS RISING

Capitalists Seek to Supply a Want Which Oakland Experiences.

In another part of this page will be found two representations of a new apartment house in course of construction, and as it will appear when completed. The location is at the northwest corner of Telegraph avenue and Thirty-third street.

This is wholly the fruit of local enterprise, all the material and all the labor being put into the construction by the home product. The owners and projectors are well known merchants of Oakland, who, by this investment, show abiding faith and confidence in their city.

The building of such houses in Oakland meets immediate appreciation and the gentlemen who are sagacious enough to avail themselves of the opportunity will be handsomely compensated.

It is understood that there are several applicants for a lease of this building but it is the decision of the owners not to close a lease until the structure is completed.

The extent of interest which is shown in the coming of the new line is evidenced by the vim with which the people of the West Berkeley section are signing the petition which is being circulated, asking the town trustees to grant to the company the requested franchise.

DEALERS BUSY.

In other sections of the city a similar line is told. The realty dealers are everywhere keeping busy, and expect to be before the present month, can expect to have the building of houses and buying that will be characteristic of a few months ago.

Building operations have not lagged behind the sale of real property. Among the important building announcements of the week was that W. B. Haywood had contracted for the construction of a new structure at Grove street and University avenue. The building will have a frontage on the avenue of 128 feet and will be of brick, three stories in height. The lower floor will be devoted to stores, while above there will be twelve apartments of four rooms each.

SOUTH BERKELEY CONTENTION.

In West Berkeley a great deal will depend upon the outcome of the election to decide whether the West End and the East End are to part company, which will shortly be called by the town trustees.

Prospective investors will be influenced one way or the other to a great extent by the result of the election, and are unwilling to consummate sales in this matter has been settled.

KEY ROUTE EXTENSION.

The coming of the Key Route line along Sacramento street is expected to prove one of the most beneficial of recent happenings to this section of the city. West Berkeley is at present without the Key Route line, and the proposed tracks will run through a part of the city which have not heretofore touched. The Key Route line is entirely undeveloped for a great portion of its length. The settlement of the street on either side, as well as of other streets which are tributary to it, is expected to follow the advent of the yellow concrete.

WONDERFUL TRANSFORMATION.

The growth of South Berkeley in the past year, and especially within recent months, is one of the most noticeable things in the Berkeley realty world and is constantly receiving attention. The appearance of Adeline street has been completely altered, and on the branch streets

PASSENGERS THROUGH ALAMEDA.

The Key Route line will be of special value to Alameda, who will be greatly relieved of the cost of mail collection. This will undoubtedly result in increased business, and thus in increased values.

PASSENGERS THROUGH ALAMEDA.

The Key Route line will be of special value to Alameda, also because it will carry thousands of people who are going through the city for San Jose. Among them there will be many who are sight-seers and who will be looking for business opportunities. This the advantages of Alameda will be seen by many persons passing through the city.

The Key Route line of the Southern Pacific is bound to increase real estate values in Alameda.

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ONE STORY, FOUR-ROOM DWELLING.

Mrs. J. K. Wate, 2415 Durant avenue, one-story, four-room dwelling, 20x10, cost \$300.

Mrs. C. Schenck, 2410 Milvia street, one-story, four-room cottage on west side of Milvia street, 50 feet north of Parker street, Cost \$1,000.

C. O. Schenck, 1611 Todd, two-story, five-room flat building on the east side of California, 100 feet north of Todd, Cost \$2,500.

Mrs. J. K. Wate, 2415 Durant avenue, one-story, four-room dwelling in rear of 2418 Durant, 50x10, Cost \$300.

T. E. Smith, South Berkeley, one-story, four-room addition to cottage on the north side of Fulton, 120 feet east of Grove street, Cost \$150.

H. E. Williamson, Stockton, Cal., addition to store at 2509 Telegraph, Cost \$150.

UNIQUE COSTS.

John Lovick, one-story addition; \$100.

Rev. T. McSweeney, alterations, south corner Jones and Grove streets, \$200.

Carl N. G. Hayes, one-story shed, 31 Maple street, in the rear; \$90.

Mrs. Doris Camp, two-story, ten-room dwelling, north side of Sixteenth street, 76 feet east of Market street; \$372.

Mrs. M. Murphy, one-half story, seven-room dwelling, west side of Fremont street, 120 feet east of Linda street; \$2500.

200 FEET NORTH OF FIFTY-NINTH STREET; \$1275.

Mrs. M. A. Marwick, one-story, five-room dwelling, 200 feet north of Fifty-ninth street; \$1275.

One-story, four-room dwelling, 200 feet north of Fifty-ninth street; \$1275.

C. E. Busie, one-story, five-room dwelling, east line of Wakfield avenue, 376 feet south of East Twenty-seventh street; \$2000.

Mrs. C. Lowry, two-story, six-room dwelling, east line of Terrace street, 526 feet south of Mather street; \$3000.

Mrs. Doris Camp, two-story, ten-room dwelling, north side of Sixteenth street, 76 feet east of Market street; \$372.

Mr. M. Murphy, one-half story, seven-room dwelling, west side of Fremont street, 120 feet east of Linda street; \$2500.

Steinway Terrace, the Cream of the Scenic Boulevard Tracts

Located in the high lands on the Boulevard, in the warm belt between Fruitvale avenue and High street, right on the scenic drive between Oakland and Hayward.

Commands a magnificent view of bay and hills, enjoys a close proximity to Oakland and many other advantages possessed by no other similar tract.

Steinway Terrace is not an experiment.

It is not an undeveloped tract.

Homes are being built right now.

You have nothing to guess at, your neighbors are living there now and waiting for you or are building to be ready to welcome your home alongside.

All street work, sewer, cement sidewalks, water, gas and ornamental trees furnished free.

Report from the leading realty men in this city are to the effect that the season, at this time, has been as encouraging as could have been expected under the circumstances. There have been a number of excellent transactions, and there is not a dealer who has not on his books a large number of really choice pieces of realty for which the applicants are willing to pay the highest price for.

HUMBLE HOMES.

There are, at the same time, daily transfers of small pieces of realty, which are intended for home sites, and upon those sites, as soon as the deed is filed or the contract signed, humble cottages rise, the forerunners of more substantial structures later.

In this manner a host of thriving suburbs have sprung up and are nestled around Oakland. In some of these several hundred homes have been constructed, and it has been estimated that the average number of residents in those humble homes is not fewer than three thousand. One may imagine, therefore, what will be the population of this city when all of those little places shall have become a part of this community.

STABILITY OF MONEY.

The statement of the merchants shows that there is plenty of money here, and that the financial world must be very

stable.

Report from the leading realty men in this city are to the effect that the season, at this time, has been as encouraging as could have been expected under the circumstances. There have been a number of excellent transactions, and there is not a dealer who has not on his books a large number of really choice pieces of realty for which the applicants are willing to pay the highest price for.

Report from the leading realty men in this city are to the effect that the season, at this time, has been as encouraging as could have been expected under

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

110 Washworth ave., 6 rooms, modern, super, elegant. Oakl. Ave. to Pearl. Piano, fruit, flowers; low rent. Key route.

NEATLY furnished cottage, 4 large rooms, piano, gas, bath, garden and fruit; rent moderate. 1010½ Washington st.

HOUSE of 5 rooms, furnished; rent reduced. 51½ 36th st. bet. Grove and 10th. Apt. 10-12th st. cor. 10th.

STUNNING of 5 rooms, bath; completely furnished. Inquire at 51½ 18th, near Telegraph ave., or phone A3616.

SIMPLY furnished 6-room cottage; piano, organ and bath; rent \$20. 1405 18th st. W. Oakland.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, completely furnished; piano, gas, heat and bath; rates modern; on Market, near 20th; adults only; rent \$40. Key at 906 San Pablo ave.

FURNISHED two-room cottage, near Key Route, and car. 450 38th st. Adults: \$15. Phone A3728.

FURNISHED cottage, 3 rooms; gas, bath, piano. 314 6th ave., near Clinton station.

FURNISHED house to let—Seven rooms, piano, bath, stable and motor house; East Oakland. Box 5486, Tribune.

NICELY furnished cottage 4 rooms; water free; rent \$21. 1581 Magnolia st. No children; neat and clean.

PLEASE—Up-to-date, modern, in separate order, 3 rooms, nice, furnished; all modern improvements. 1668 56th st.

\$100. PER month; very nicely furnished 10-room home, large grounds, on northwest corner; 4 blocks bet. Broadway and W. Austin, near Broadway.

6-ROOM modern very nicely furnished house, spacious parts. 345-367 37th st.

4-ROOM modern, very nice, simple only, 2 blocks Key Route. 41 Mond ave.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

A 5-ROOM modern cottage on 6th st., near Ideal Park. Inquire at 610 62d st. BEAUTIFUL 8-room house in Belmont hills, near park and view of bay. Apply 1372 Harrison st. Oakland.

COTTAGE 6 rooms, bath, yard; near Key Route, and car. 10-12th st. cor. Grove to 10th; near University and grammar schools. 1809 Ward st. Berkeley. Owner: 2368 Ellsworth st.

FOR RENT—Hill residence, East Oakland; and splendid view; 10 rooms, several modern, wood, brick, stone, etc.; rent \$60. per month; 25 weeks; elevator, phone. 2908 J. Vayse.

LIVINGSTON

Suites of two and three rooms; also single rooms; hot and cold water; phone; convenient to car line. 927 San Pablo ave., corner of Athens.

MODERN sunny furnished room, running water, etc. 2900 25th st. Tribune.

MAJESTIC—Nicely furnished rooms, on suite or single; rates reasonable. 411 14th st.

FOR RENT—Handsome seven-room cottage; Webster st., near 34th street. 15. April at 1688 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Roomy bungalow for rent. 334 Jefferson st.

FOR 4 rooms and att., 181 College ave.

HOUSE for rent; furniture for sale. 350 20th st.

LARGE up-to-date list of houses and no obligation to buy goods. John Bruner Co. 13th and Franklin. Oakland's largest furniture store.

MODERN HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, at 12th and 13th st., near very convenient Key Route office, Lawrence Real Estate Co. 494-495 20th st.

MODERN cottage, 13th Adeline st.; suitable for auto or horse; between Key Route and 16th st. cars.

TO RENT—Pretty home, 6 rooms, bath, etc., location excellent, unfurnished, part of house, rent \$100. 30th and 31st st. party. See owner on premises. 3132 Fruityvale ave., Fruityvale.

6 ROOMS, bargain, by owner; newly furnished, light, furnished or unfurnished, etc. today. 506 Berkeley, near Grove, between 32d and 33d.

5-ROOM house; fuel, gas, heat, local and car line; cheap. 313 E. 30th st.

FURNISHED FLATS to Let.

A 5-ROOM upper flat, newly furnished; rent \$25; no children. Call 1012½ Wood st. West Oakland.

FOR RENT—Sunny furnished modern lower flat of 5 rooms. 1030 Myrtle st. Adults: \$25. Phone 3240.

FOR SALE or rent, four-room flat, modern; reasonable. 622 10th st.

I HAVE up-to-date modern five-room furnished flat to share with responsible couple for care of same and board. 913 Angier st., Oakland.

NEWLY furnished modern flat for housekeeping, room and bath, rent low; only 10th and 11th ave.; phone Meridian 2474, after 7 p. m.

NEWLY furnished flat, 3 rooms, bath and phone. 227 Filbert st., off 224 and San Pablo.

NICELY furnished flat, 4 or 5 rooms; 1017 Myrtle st.

SUNNY furnished flat, 4 rooms, bath, gas, piano. 225 11th st. East Oakland. Near train.

SUNNY upper flat for sale, 3 rooms and bath; \$30 cash; rent \$25. Must vacate Tuesday, 7th 11th st.

SNAP! furnished, 4 rooms, night. In 10th and 11th ave.; \$10 per month; suitable for two. Box 4245, Tribune.

TWO furnished flats, 3 and 4 rooms, private bath with each flat; sunny side of street; rent reasonable. Inquire at 600½ Sycamore st.

120—Plainly but neatly furnished upper flat of room and bath; on car line, 10th and 11th ave.; phone 480-162. Eighth st. 16th st.

16,500 per week, four room furnished flat; piano; a bargain. 728 26th st.

UNFURNISHED FLATS to Let.

BEAUTIFUL lower four-room flat; revolving bed in living room; 1 block from Key Route station. 4105 Broadway, 12th and 13th st.

FOR SALE—4 room new flat, all modern. 361½ 40th st.

KIRKHAM, 925—New flats; modern; 4 rooms and bath; rates reasonable.

LOVELY flat, 4 rooms, 10th st.; newly fitted; modern; separate bath; reasonable. Densley heat.

SIX-ROOM upper flat at 673 10th st., 4 blocks from Broadway. Sun furn.

1-ROOM upper and lower flat; bath, w. sun; 10th and 11th ave.; phone 100-1000. 10th and 11th ave.

1-ROOM sunny lower flat; gas; bath; rent reasonable. 1069 Poplar st.

FOUR-ROOM upper flat, 29 Meade ave., San Pablo ave.

MODERN 4-room lower flat; adults only. Apply 1115 Brush st.

FLATS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A bargain, by owner, 2 elegant 6-room new flats, paying 12 per cent and rented to good tenants; price \$400. 10th and 11th ave.; cor. Telegraph and Alcatraz, or 5th st. Adults: \$250. Four room bungalow, 2, modern and thoroughly desirable; accessible to Key Route and 10th st. price \$10,000; leased for \$1140 per annum. Owner, room 78, Bacon block.

GENTLEMAN wishes room and board with strictly private family; \$30 per week; no small children; bath. Box 4276, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN desires board and room in French family. Box 4270, Tribune.

UMBRELLAS—PARASOLS.

ALL-WEATHER—Made of strong, durable materials, made, repaired, cleaned, etc. Umbrella Factory, 406 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 3308 and Home A316.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

AAA—The Lloyd; neat, sunny furnished rooms; rents reduced to suit the times. 409½ 5th st.

AA—New St. James

Recently remodeled and newly furnished; hot and cold water in every room; rents very reasonable. 1010½ Washington st.

—GIBSON HOTEL

Rooms \$2.50 to \$6 week; outside, sunny; new management. 1018 Clay st. cor. 11th st.

A—THE OXFORD

Rooms, new and modern. 610 14th st.

—ARCADE HOTEL

Oakland's newest and most modern caravansary. 75c to \$2.50 per day; clean, comfortable rooms; hot and cold water; gas, piano; rates modern; on Market, near 20th; adults only; rent \$40. Key at 906 San Pablo ave.

FURNISHED two-room cottage, near Key Route, and car. 450 38th st. Adults: \$15. Phone A3728.

SIMPLY—Furnished 6-room cottage; piano, organ and bath; rent \$20. 1405 18th st. W. Oakland.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, completely furnished; piano, gas, heat and bath; rates modern; on Market, near 20th; adults only; rent \$40. Key at 906 San Pablo ave.

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NICELY furnished cottage 4 rooms; water free; rent \$21. 1581 Magnolia st. No children; neat and clean.

PLEASE—Up-to-date, modern, in separate order, 3 rooms, nice, furnished; all modern improvements. 1668 56th st.

\$100. PER month; very nicely furnished 10-room home, large grounds, on northwest corner; 4 blocks bet. Broadway and W. Austin, near Broadway.

6-ROOM modern very nicely furnished house, spacious parts. 345-367 37th st.

4-ROOM modern, very nice, simple only, 2 blocks Key Route. 41 Mond ave.

Golden West Hotel

Rooms 50c to \$2 per day; 50c a week; 50c a month.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room house in Belmont hills, near park and view of bay. Apply 1372 Harrison st. Oakland.

COTTAGE 6 rooms, bath; 10-12th st. cor. 10th.

MODERN 6 rooms, bath; 10-12th st. cor. 10th.

EXTRA—Furnished 4 rooms; water free; rent \$21. 1581 Magnolia st. No children; neat and clean.

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HOTEL ARLINGTON

Cor. Washington and 9th st.

Convenient to business center.

HARRISON Apartment House, southeast corner of Harrison and 9th st.—Rooms on suite, newly and finely furnished for housekeeping.

HOTEL PAUL, cor. 12th and Clay, piano, bath, laundry, etc. 10-12th st. cor. 10th.

EXTRA—Furnished 4 rooms; water free; rent \$21. 1581 Magnolia st. No children; neat and clean.

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Look! The Atlantic

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FOR RENT—House, 10 rooms, bath, piano, gas, heat; rent \$100. 1405 18th st. cor. 10th.

FOR RENT—Handsome seven-room cottage; Webster st., near 34th street. 15. April at 1688 Webster st.

FOR RENT—Roomy bungalow for rent. 334 Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and att., 181 College ave.

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MODERN HOUSE of 8 rooms and bath, at 12th and 13th st., near very convenient Key Route office, Lawrence Real Estate Co. 494-495 20th st.

M

POTRERO RESIDENTS HAVE A JOYOUS DAY

Walter MacArthur Speaks to Large Audience at the Nurses' Settlement.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Three hundred persons, residents in the Potrero district, gathered at the Nurses' Settlement, this afternoon, where a special celebration of the day was held under the auspices of the Potrero Woman's Club. The buildings of the settlement were gallantly garlanded in streamers of the national colors and the yellow of California, while the interiors of the buildings were decorated with greens from Golden Gate Park, donated by Park Commission, McLaren.

ADDRESS BY MACARTHUR.

Music furnished by a band of fourteen pieces under the direction of H. Menke, was the principal feature of the afternoon's exercises, but in addition there was a regular program consisting of speeches and addresses. Among those who took part in the program was Walter MacArthur, editor of the "Coast Seaman's Journal," who selected for his theme "The Significance of Independence Day." He said in part:

"This day signifies and commemorates the achievement of the greatest victory in the world's history—a victory for the principle of equality between all men. The Declaration of Independence and the subsequent war, from Bunker Hill to Yorktown, were important not so much because they secured the establishment of a government independent of Great Britain, as they were because they indicated the principle that all men are created equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights."

EXPRESSION OF REVERENCE.

"On this day we lay all feeling of partisanship and join in a united expression of reverence for the fathers of our country. That reverence should not assume the proportions of

DIED.

NEPPACH—In Alameda, July 2, 1908. Frederick, beloved husband of Joanna M. Neppach, brother of John C. and Stephen J. Neppach, and Miss S. Kratz, native of Wisconsin, aged 59 years, and died in any.

*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., from his private residence, 2307 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, to St. Elizabeth's Church in Bay Avenue, Fruitvale, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

O'SOOG—In Berkeley, July 2, 1908. Ernest Osgood, beloved husband of Adeline J. Osgood, daughter of Byron Gifford and Howard Osgood, of Clinton, Iowa, aged 47 years, 7 months and 14 days.

*Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 6, at 10 a. m. at Masonic Temple, Oakland, on Twenty and Washington streets, Oakland, under the auspices of Oakland Lodge No. 1, S. F. and A. M., of which deceased was a member.

Members of Oakland Lodge No. 188, Masonic Temple, Madrid, morning, July 6, at 10 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late brother, F. J. Osgood.

J. H. M. O'ADAMS, W. M. Neppach—In Alameda, July 2, 1908. Peter Frederick, dearly beloved husband of Joanna M. Neppach, brother of John C. and Stephen J. Neppach, and Miss S. Kratz, native of Wisconsin, aged 59 years, 7 months and 14 days.

*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2317 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, thence to St. Elizabeth's Church in Bay Avenue, Fruitvale, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Idiocy, because the highest compliment we could pay our forefathers would be to follow their examples and prove ourselves as devoted as they were to the principles of independence and equality. The duty of each generation is to judge for itself in how far the present is true to the past. The ship of state must be kept true to the course marked out for her by the founders of the nation."

The rest of the program consisted of opening and closing prayers by Rev. Father Hayden of St. Teresa's parish and Rev. Paddock of the Potrero Methodist Church. Dominic Kain delivered the introductory address in which he urged the founding

of a public park in the Potrero. Refreshments were also served, the proceeds of which will be devoted towards the fund for a public library in the vicinity.

SAYS COUNTERFEITERS ARE ON HIS TRAIL.

TRENTON, July 2.—"Sergeant, counterfeiteers are on my trail," declared John Kevitt, as he rushed into police headquarters and exhibited two counterfeit coins. Kevitt said he entered a saloon and was given a counterfeit quarter in change. Five minutes later he received a "bad" half dollar in another saloon near by.

Semi-Annual Statement of the Security Bank and Trust Co. of Oakland, Cal., at the close of business, June 30th, 1908.

ASSETS

Cash \$147,985.08
Bonds 248,846.42 \$396,782.40
City and County Warrants 687.51
Loans 682,455.85
Furniture and Fixtures 14,758.87
Total \$994,542.43

LIABILITIES

Capital Paid in \$150,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 24,602.01
Deposits 819,940.42
Total \$994,542.43

H. C. CAPWELL, President. CHARLES A. SMITH, Cashier.
A. D. WILSON, Vice-President. R. S. KNIGHT, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS: H. C. CAPWELL, A. D. WILSON, W. H. L. HYNES, CARL PLAUT, CHARLES E. SNOOK, DR. H. G. THOMAS, C. J. HEDEMAN, JOHN BECKWITH, T. W. COLE, W. F. BURBANK, FRANK K. MOTT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF

The Oakland Bank of Savings

June 30, 1908

ASSETS

Cash \$1,965,098.17
Bonds 5,691,438.08 \$7,656,531.25
Warrants (city and county) 24,733.65
Loans 10,011,992.03
Bank Building and Lot 693,499.25
Total \$18,386,756.18

LIABILITIES

Deposits \$16,931,205.28
Capital (paid in) 1,000,000.00
Reserve 455,550.90
Total \$18,386,756.18

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Henry Rogers, W. W. Garthwaite, President. Vice-Pres. and Manager. J. Y. Eccleston, Secretary and Cashier. F. A. Allardt, Asst. Cashier. Samuel Breck, Asst. Cashier. James A. Thomson, Asst. Secretary.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

W. B. Dunning Geo. H. Collins W. W. Garthwaite
A. Borland Horace Davis J. K. Moffitt
J. Y. Eccleston Henry Rogers M. L. Requa

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE

CENTRAL BANK

OAKLAND, CAL.

At Close of Business June 30th, 1908.

ASSETS.

1—Loans secured by First Mortgage on Real Estate in this State, bonds, stocks, warrants, and on approved personal security \$6,507,564.83
2—Cash on hand and in Banks \$1,554,914.86
3—Bonds 835,855.90
4—City and County Warrants 2,390,770.76
5—Bank Premises (lot and building on the N. E. corner of Broadway and 14th St., Oakland) 250,000.00
6—Safe Deposit Vaults 50,000.00
Total \$9,217,780.00

CENTRAL BANK

By J. F. Carlson,
Second Vice-President and Cashier.
E. P. COOK, Notary Public.

Public Administrator's Report

TO THE HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA: GEO. GRAY, Public Administrator, Alameda County, California, respectfully makes this return of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands, for the period commencing January 1, 1908, and ending June 30, 1908, and the same is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1750, Code of Civil Procedure of California.

Date of Letters of Adminis- tration	Number of Estate	Name of Decedent	Money Which Have Come Into the Hands of the Public Administrator	Fees, Expenses, Debts, Family Allow- ances, Funeral Expenses Paid by the Public Administrator	Balance of Money on Hand	Administrator's Fees	Remarks
January 18	11185	James Fox	\$ 358.51	\$ 358.51	\$ 227.81	\$ 180.00	24.00 Final accts settled, dist. pend.
January 18	11186	William Jordan	320.84	None	22.12	Non 3	Unpaid Pending
January 18	11187	Peter Conteau	250.90	250.90	216.67	60.3	20.00 Final accts set. est. dist.
March 18	11189	Maria Thomford	377.50	377.50	233.90	143.00	26.46 Final accts set. dist. pend.
February 18	11202	John J. Fleming	13,809.91	11,848.76	2,699.23	924.20	544.20 Final accts set. dist. pend.
March 4	11243	Emily E. Fuller	246.50	246.50	190.23	65.00	17.25 Final accts set. dist. pend.
March 16	11239	Joseph Kujfesh	414.76	414.76	273.25	96.00	26.80 Final accts set. dist. pend.
February 16	11255	Robert John Walker	2491.48	2491.48	1376.51	1114.70	129.65 Final accts set. dist. pend.
March 4	11256	Gustave Klappanbach	45.00	441.50	339.50	101.40	14.00 Unpaid Pending
February 28	11257	John J. B. Scott	1,140.00	1,140.00	None	None	None Pending
March 15	11258	Catherine E. Slicer	2,000.00	1,402.35	773.50	92.00	14.00 Unpaid Pending
March 25	11259	Richard Kingshott	612.57	612.57	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11260	Harmon Johnson	77.00	77.00	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11261	John W. Hayes	368.43	368.43	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11262	William T. Jenkins	128.50	128.50	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11263	Augustine Weber	404.50	404.50	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11264	John M. Murphy	1,414.45	1,414.45	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11265	Thomas Swanson	None	None	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11266	William Gladstone	13.75	13.75	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11267	L. G. Hart	50.00	50.00	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11268	James Davis	90.00	90.00	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11269	Reuben Jenkins	90.00	90.00	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11270	C. W. Dearborn	36.50	36.50	None	None	None Pending
March 26	11271	Daniel C. Johnson	4,000.00	4,000.00	400.75	224.50	14.00 Unpaid Pending
April 12	11272	George G. Goff	42.55	42.55	None	None	None Pending
April 12	11273	Annie Gleason	78.25	78.25	608.80	365.50	61.65 Final accts set. dist. pend.
April 12	11274	A. L. Proundstone	300.00	300.00	232.40	87.00	21.00 Final accts set. dist. pend.
April 12	11275	Susan North	2,700.00	2,700.00	1,200.25	1,200.25	10.00 Unpaid Pending
April 12	11276	Andrew C. Carlson	300.00	300.00	316.75	167.00	8.00 Unpaid Pending
April 12	11277	Pauline G. Smith	676.50	676.50	412.95	408.30	3.00 Unpaid Pending
March 18	11278	Catherine Nicholson, special admr.	4,000.00	4,000.00	None	None	None Pending
March 18	11279	John H. McLean	107.35	107.35	167.85	101.00	14.00 Unpaid Pending
March 18	11280	Domenico Cristetto	800.00	800.00	171.10	171.10	6.00 Unpaid Pending
April 18	11281	Nicholas Chamas	371.70	371.70	274.40	97.00	20.00 Final accts set. dist. pend.
April 18	11282	Thomas Lawson	4,456.00	4,456.00	356.00	345.00	30.45 Final accts set. adm. disc.
October 2	11283	William H. Young, special admr.	600.00	600.00	100.00	60.00	14.00 Final accts set. adm. disc.
May 6	11284	William H. Young	76.30	76.30	76.30	76.30	5.00 Unpaid Pending
June 3	11285	A. C. Newell	4,600.00	4,600.00	866.67	716.00	114.12 Final accts set. adm. disc.
June 7	11286	James McDonald	202.57	202.57	188.80	12.75	14.20 Final accts set. est. dist. adm. disc.
July 21	11287	Catherine Kaley	1,595.75				

